St. Louis English Newspaper. Last Month's Count:
Post-Dispatch, 636; Nearest Competitor, 539

Ritter-Goodnew Real Estate Co., in

York seven years ago and opened an

gave the results of the digestive

Deficit of \$7847 Found.

still owes the Floral Development Co.

\$6385.12 on its holdings in the subdivis

sions opened by the New York company

the St. Louis concern having received that much in excess of the amount that

The statements also showed, Nicholls

Co. \$8270, leaving a deficit of \$7347.12.

165 Lots' Were Sold.

The Floral Garden Development Co

owned two subdivisions on Long Island

according to facts deduced from Nich-

pared in 1911, there were 367 lots, 20 by

Nicholls testified that he knew noth

tnew that there was a mortgage of \$200

on each lot, and that some of the lots

had been sold for \$500 to \$750, but that

The only interest of the Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Co. in these lots, he

said, was its ownership of \$4650 of the capital stock of the Floral Garden Co.

hearing to Sept. 8, Trustee Frederick

100 feet, and of these 105 were sold.

was due it from the sale of lots.

office for the St. Louis company.

bankruptcy proceedings before Refere

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A Glimpse of Belgrade Along the Danube and a Street Corner in the Heart of

the City; Type of Servian Mountain Infantry Forming Bulk of Defending Army

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

# **COLLECTOR SUES** WELL-KNOWN MEN FOR 1909 TAXES

Former Judges, President of the Police Board and Many Politicians on List.

1100 CASES IN ALL

syment for Three Years Is Asked in Actions Now Being Brought.

filing this week through his neys, Edward A. Foristel and

Under the law, Koeln may sue to it taxes one year after they are due, but is not compelled by law

cent a month on delinquent tax bills, and the interest is compounded anllowed the collector if bills are no court costs, which average from \$12

d against those who are five year, arrears to include in the suit the unid tax bills of the next two suc years. Those who are the subject have not been paid. the 1909 bill is paid after suit has

Former Judge Krum Sued.
Chester H. Krum, former Circuit dge, was sued by Koeln for taxes due 1900 and 1911, amounting to \$130.98 existive of penalties, commission and lit costs. Judge Krum was notified uit was to be filed and paid a visit the Collector's office.

aying a bill of \$98 due in 1910, because had just \$100 in cash with him. He not pay the 1909 bill of \$55.50, and was therefore filed. Judge Krum assessed for 1913 personal taxes at when he failed to make a sworn urn upon notice. His bill for this essment, \$51.06, was due Dec. 31 last,

sued for personal taxes expayers of the city, his largest holding g the open block used by circuse at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues nus paid his personal tax bill for assessment of \$960 made upon all return to the Assessor. C. Marshall, former Judge g at the Buckingham Hotel Annex

y in 1913, and was arbitrarily at \$600, on which a bill of \$13.32 is un-

Police Board President on List. Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Police Board, was sued .or personal taxes due in 1909, amounting to \$8.88, exclusive of penalties and costs. Mcters was arbitrarily assessed in that year \$400 as a resident of Univer-sity Club. He told the Collector's repre-Iniversity Club when notified recently that suit would be brought. McPheet-

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sergeant-at-arms at Democratic Na-tional Conventions, and who has for several years made his residence at Washington, D. C., was sued for \$31.08

personal taxes due in 1969.

John P. Newell of 201A Russell avetracted from this amount, leaves \$15,nue, who had for years been confidential clerk for James Campbell, up to sonal taxes totalling \$11.10 due in 109 and 1910, and his tax bill for 1913, mounting to \$2.22, is unpaid.

Charles D. McLure, 3761 Lindell boule-

ard, was sued for \$2117.88, due in 1909, 100 and 1911. McLure, one of the orignal investors in Granite Mountain, is ated as among the wealthlest of St. ns. He was not assessed for per-

Max R. Orthwein, 1827 South Compton ue, was sued for \$45.07, due in 1909, in the last year no lots had been sold.

f the Election Board, was sued for

Hampden D. Mepham Jr., general nanager and promoter of the Southern than an ager and promoter of the Southern There was a contract with the other fraction Co. now in the hands of restriction Co. now in the hands of restriction co. now in the hands of restriction co. and 1910. Mepham's personal tax bill for 1912. \$4.44. Is unpaid.

H. D. Mepham senior, 2646 Keokuk street, was sued for \$33.50 due in 1909

Before Referee Coles adjourned the land and 1911.

enges Pipe and Tobacco Co., now a sident of St. Louis County, was sued 18.88 due in 1906 and 1911.

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1907 and 1911.

1908 The New York to try to get him to send the books of the books o

Oulevard, was sued for \$333 due in 1909 and 1810 Shapleigh was not assessed or personality in 1912.

George H Williams, former Circuit ludge, was sued for \$57.71 due in 1909,

# **MAJOR PAROLES** 2 CONVICTS WITH

Acts Upon Recommendation of St. Louis Candidates and U. S. Senator Reed.

in Bankruptcy Coles Wednesday, disclosed that instead of \$318 tangible as-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 29 sets which were supposed to exist, the A. H. Frederick, trustee for the creditors, had found assets apparently worth \$318. The company had listed assets of victed in St. Louis on a "hal \$429,000. Nicholls admitted Wednesday itual criminal and burglary" charge, and in his testimony that these were all

who had been convicted of the same The only possible chance of getting fect Aug. 3.
The parole was anything out of the assets, he testified, was through the company's interest in esentative John J. Moroney, chairman of the Immigration Committee in the New York, which was started by E. P. last Legislature and now a candidat Louis concern, when he went to New

John P. Collins, candidate for the At the previous hearing, July 24, Nich-St. Louis, made a special trip to Jefferson City to obtain a parole for Miller between the St. Louis concern and the Floral Park Development Co. Nicholls had then asked to be given time to di-gest the statements. Wednesday he years for forgery from St. Louis, wh had a police record in Detroit and had eceived an indeterminate sentence from one to five years in Oregon, also trial Judge Hennings to recommend him The statements, he said, showed that the Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow company

Judge Hennings wrote to the Pardon Board explaining his attitude, in which he said:

found he had pleaded gullty to a simi-lar offense in Oregon, and I felt his case was not a proper one for parole. The parole was recommended by United States Senator Reed, Thomas B. states Land Office at Helena, Mont. In addition to Miller and Seuwe, 10 ther convicts received commutations today, and will be released Aug. 3.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT. O'Fallon and Carondelet parks, 7 to ment showed, according to Nicholls' testimony, that the Floral Development o'clock; Jefferson Barracks, 7 to 8

FREE MOVING PICTURES.

The big automobile market for use rs-Post-Dispatch Wants. Take you

passenger train No. 6, due in St. Louis at 7:55 a. m., reported on reaching Union Station Wednesday that the train struck and killed a child 18 months old. Harvey, and the receiver for the United daughter of Mrs. Thomas Higginbotham

> of St. Louis The child had crawled from its home about 300 yards from the track. It was such a small object that the engineer, George Thiel, did not see it until the engine was nearly on it.

> The train is not scheduled for a stop at Anacongs and was going at such high speed that the engineer could not stop it in time to save the child. The engine struck the baby and threw it from the track and over an embankment.

# merit wins

Our city merchants continued to show their preference for the POST-DISPATCH on Tuesday, as the profitable and immediate result-producing medium through which to talk to the people, by placing

# 53 cols. in. Post-Dispatch alone

48 cols. in three out of all four of its competitors combined.

The gilt-edge, high-class home circulation explains this preference of the merchants.

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Average circulation first 6 months of 1914: Daily (except Sunday), 177,948 Sunday only . . . . 319,153

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA.

FAIR AND CONTINUED COOL IS FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures High . . 94 at 3 p. m. Low . . 72 at 6 a.



at 5 a. m. Wedneswhich was the SERVIAN TERRITORY NOT lowest that it has TO BE SEIZED, PARIS HEARS been, with one exception, in July. On July 19 touched 67. On days has it come below 70. These were the 1st, 2d and 18th.

Peace Congress at

delegates.

Vienna Called Off

world's peace congress

scheduled to be held here in

September was called off to-

all nations that had planned to send

Temps Says Russia Has Beer

Officially Informed to This

Effect by Austria.

PARIS, July 29.-The Temps sa

Russia was officially informed about

YOUNG PATRIOTS

CHEER POINCARE

Demonstration for French Presi

dent, on Return Home, the

Republic and the Army.

PARIS, July 29.-President Poincare's

return to Paris today from his visit to

Russia was made the opportunity for

a manifestation of patriotic feeling by

some thousands of young men belonging

The demonstrators gathered at the

railroad station and cheered the Presi-

They then formed into column and

marched behind the President's carriage

to the Palace of The Elysee, immer

crowds cheering them as they went by The army, the President and the French

rowded with women who showere

flowers into the President's carriag The Government today prohibited an anti-war meeting called by the revolu-

ionary labor organizations. Gold coin had almost disappeared fro

irculation in Paris today, and ever

ublic were all cheered enthusiastical

windows along the route were

dent on his arrival.

ly by the people.

VIENNA, July 29.

12:30 this afternoon that Austria-Hun The heat has gary would respect the territorial in been much more tegrity of Servia, and wishes even to intense and pro- abstain from occupying Belgrade, the longed in July Servia capital. than it was in June. Although

June. Although there were unseasonably hot days in June, the term sonably hot days rature went below 70 on nearly half of

the nights of the month. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday;

### HORSE GETS IN MANHOLE, BLOCKADES OLIVE CARS

nimal Lifted Out With Rope and Pulley After 15 Minutes Tie-up.

Olive street cars were blocaded for 1 minutes about 7 a. m., Wednesday, when one of the horses of an American Brewery Co. team slipped into a manhole the street just east of Eighth street. The left hind leg of the horse tipped the manhole cover up and the horse fell into the hole.

The driver immediately unharnesses

the horse. Several policemen tried to lift the animal out. Meanwhile the railways trouble wagon had been sur moned. The crew lifted the horse of

BASEBALL SCORES.

silver was becoming scarce, so that many of the small storekeepers were 

# UNDER FIRE: RUSSIA MOVES A MILLION MEN zar Masses His Soldiers on the Austrian Fron-

tier, and Exchanges Telegrams With the Kaiser as the War Cloud Darkens-Bridge Over River Save Said to Have Been Destroyed

# AEROPLANE SCOUTS OVER AUSTRO-SERVIAN BORDER

Danger of General War Grows Stronger, But Hope of Limiting Area of Conflict Is Not Abandoned-French Army Is Made Ready for War.

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, July 29. - A Dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian capital has been bombarded and the bridge over the River Save blown up.

Partial mobilization of the Russian troops in the southern and outhwestern districts was ordered by the Russian War Office last

The present mobilization order affects only the Russian frontier contiguous to Austria and not the German frontier. It is confined to the military districts of Kiev, Odessa, Moscow and Kazan. The peace footing of each of these districts is four army corps, each numbering 40,000 men, or a total of 640,000 men, The command to mobilize doubles this total, so that 1,280,000 men are affected by the order.

It is considered probable, if Russia goes to war, Emperor Nicholas will become generalissimo of the Russian forces, with his second cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, and Gen. Soukhomlinoff, the Minister of War, as seconds in command.

### British Battle Fleet Sails.

PORTLAND, England, July 29.—The British fleet sailed from here today for an unknown destination. No information could be obtained from naval officials as to the movements of the

## Belgium Calls Out Reserves.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 29.—The Belgian Cabinet decided today to call out immediately three classes of the army reserves. Little Belgium, although itself of small military importance, has been so frequently the theater of European wars, that today's action is of great importance.

# Austria Makes Prisoners of War

VIENNA, July 29 .- All Servians liable to military service residing in Austria-Hungary are being arrested and handed over to the military as prisoners of war.

# London Finds Situation Very Grave

LONDON, July 29.—Reports of the massing of armies in strategic positions came from all points of Europe today, while diplomats concentrated their attention on efforts to confine the war to Austria-Hungary and Servia, the two nations immediately concerned in the quarrel, and the attitude of the German and Russian Emperors was closely watched owing to their near elations to the countries engaged.

It is urged in official circles that, although Rusia's movement of troops today dangerously diminishes the chances of maintaining European peace, it does not necessarily imply a rupture of relations between Austria-Hungary and Russia.

Premier Asquith referred to the international situation in the House of Commons, but all the information that he was able to impart was contained in a few words.

to the League of Patriots, of which Deputy Maurice Barres is president. "The situation at this moment," he said, "is one of extreme gravity, and I can only truthfully say that the British Government is not relaxing its efforts to do everything in its power to circum-

scribe the area of conflict." While Austria-Hungary was preparing today to strike at Servis, against whom she yesterday declared war, the rest of the European nations, alt still hoping that the conflict would be localized, were getting ready for greater war that must ensue in case Russia should intervene on behalf

the small Slav nation. The state of the stock market in London showed the situation was con-

In the meantime dispatches from Vienna showed the move austrian forces toward the Servian frontiers was proceeding steadily, but a

Austrian forces toward the Servian frontiers was proceeding steadily, but a strict censorship concerning the military movements prevented the exact destination of the troops from reaching the outside world.

All the Austrian and Hungarian railways were taken over yesterday for military traffic and transportation for the general public was suspended.

Servia, it was known, was just as active in moving her troops. Strong

Ritter company to St. Louis and to come himself to testify. He also read Ritter's

Judge, was sued for \$67.71 due in 1900.

Blo and 1911.

The Paul Jones Realty Co., 708 Louist tember to testify. He said if Ritter did not come, he would issue an order directing taxes in 1912, \$225.23, is unpaid.

BABY CRAWLS 300

# FRENCH ARMY MADE READY FOR WAR

Forces were dispatched to the fortified towns of Valyevo and Uzhitza, on the Rosnian frontier, and to Svilajnatz in the eastern part of the country, while strong divisions of volunteers, reinforced by regulars, were gathering along the River Drina, near Losnitz, on the Bosnian frontier. The Montenegrins were also making preparations and had stationed a

brigade with a mountain battery near Priboj, where women were busy mak-Servian and Austrian aeroplanes at the same time were flying along the frontiers trying to locate the positions of the opposing forces.

As far a sa general European war is concerned, diplomats in London while they confess the situation is most grave, believe there is a hope of averting conflict so long as the Austro-Russian "conversations" continue at St. Petersburg.

Another danger has arisen owing to the uneasiness in Germany at the preparations being made by Russia along her frontier. Ordinarily, it is pointed out, Germany and Austria have the advantage over Russia in being able to mobilize more quickly and they do not wish to lose this advantage. Reports have come through from Vienna that the Russian Poles have organized a revolution and blown up several magazines, but no confirmation

of this has come to hand from other sources.

# \*Kaiser and Czar Exchange Personal Telegrams on the Tense Situation

BERLIN, July 29.—Emperor William today sent to Emperor Nicholas of Russia a telegram concerning the international crisis. The message crossed on its way to St. Petersburg a similar telegram from Emperor Nicholas to Emperor William.

evidences which have reached the ears their field equipment. of German officials, but it was stated here today that no mobilization order diplomatic circles here today, but an had been issued by the Russian War tangible developments were reported. A

The Russian regiments which have been way or the other. ing forward to occupy such imporserved out with 350 rounds of ammunition per man, while hasty purchases of forage have been made for the cavalry.

A number of German residents have for an hour.

Military activity on the Russian side been moved toward the frontier, as a of the frontier is confirmed by many precautionary measure. The men wear the new gray service uniforms and carry

There was the most intense activity in French diplomat said he saw some Private reports from the Russian fron-tier say distinct indications of Russian Foreign Office declared there was noth-military activity have been noticed there.

tant strategic points on the frontier as Potsdam today and a family council was Wirballen, Russian Poland, have been afterward held in the new palace. The

Austro-Hungarians

in United States Are

cial notice to Austro-Hungarians in the United States subject to military service

in their native country calling

them to the colors was being sent

throughout the country today by

the Austro-Hungarian Ambassa-

Foreign Minister during Premier Vivi-

calls a last note of warning, saying:
"In all sincerity and with full knowl-

edge of what we are talking about,

negotiate. Nothing prevents a settle-ment but a desire for war at any

Firing Between Patrols Only Hostilities, Semlin Dispatch Says.

at Semlin of the Daily Chronicle

at the mercy of the enemy.

British Consols at Lowest Point Since Early Last Century. LONDON, July 29.—The seriousness of

LONDON, July 29.-The correspondent

Called to the Colors

ASHINGTON, July 29 .- Offi-

# Germany and Italy Try to Localize War, Russia's Plans Still Indefinite

VIENNA, July 29.—Germany and Italy today continued their efforts to localize the war declared yesterday by their ally, Austria-Hungary, against Servia, and the efforts of all the European diplomats are being directed to ward the same object.

No further declaration has been re-ceived from Russia, and that country also has made no fresh attempt to intervene in the controversy.

The Russian Ambassador to Austria.

Hungary, however, conferred with Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austria-Hunga-rian Foreign Minister, but it is underpurpose of obtaining information.

Nothing whatever is known here of

the reported intention of Russia to make a declaration of neutrality in case Austria-Hungary should renounce the idea of territorial expansion, at the expense of the Balkan State.

on Count you Berchtold yesterday to submit the mediation proposal put ter-ward by Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, he was informed that

the good intentions of Great Britain, were appreciated, but that war had been declared already.

Dispatches received here, dated Warsaw, Poland, report that several powder magazines exploded in that city on Monday, and that several here, bearing the content of the content of

day, and that several bomb explosions occurred in the principal postoffices, many persons being killed or wounded. Another telegram says the entire cita-del of Warsaw was blown up, and that semi-official explanations declared the plosion to have been caused by lightning. The dispatch stated there was no truth in the report that a revolution had broken out among the Russian Poles.

### FRANCE PREPARES ARMY FOR WAR

Officers and Soldiers Recalled to Duty and Ships Are Ordered to Home Waters.

PARIS, July 29.-France con quietly to prepare for war. The troops of the active army are gradually con-

itary guard has been placed in the great flour mills at Corbeil, near Paris, which in the event of war would ers in Paris are laying in large stocks capital, started forming today a serve store of 15,000 tons of flour.

The Police Department is exercising a ceneral surveillance over Austrians and Germans in Paris, where many thou-sands of them reside. The Prefect of Police today ordered the discontinu-ance of the service of the public at taon the sidewalks and on the ter-

the press to keep calm and carefully to verify its news concerning the crisis ing no sign of life, and Belgrade was to sent the press to keep calm and carefully meanwhile, the Servian Army was giving no sign of life, and Belgrade was troops Called Out in Anti-War Demonstrations in Stutters.

ofore publishing it.
Wire'ess Staff Doubled.
Adolphe Messimy, Minister of War. today visited the military wireless sta-tion on the Eiffel Tower and ordered the staff to be doubled, the officers remain on duty night and day.

lines of depositors waited out-

draw their money, as all payments be suspended in case of war. At the French Foreign Office, a pessimistic view of the general situation prevailed this evening. Officials there think the only hope of averting war is

ustria-Hungary recognize the de-ation and unity of views of Rus-eat Britain and France and that dify her attitude toward Servia. Ty precautions taken include scall of all the artillery the now at the Nancy Pre-

# Trouble and Scandal Mark Reign of Francis-Joseph, Many-Titled Monarch

THE aged Francts Joseph has many titles. He is his Imperial and Apostolic Majesty the Emperer of Austria, King of Hungary, King of Bohemia, Dalmatia, Capatia, Flavourie, Calling Conditions Croatia, Slavonia, Galicia, Lodemeria and Illyria, King of Jerusalem; Archduke of Austria, Grand Duke of

Tuscany and Cracovia; Duke of Lorraine, of Salzburg, Styria, Carinthia, Carniola and Bukovina; Great Prince of Translyvania: Margrave of Moravia; Duke of High Silesia, of Lower Silesia, of Modena, Parma, Plaisance and Guastallaf Ausschwits and Za-tor, of Teschen, Frieul, Ragusa and Zara; Princely Count of Habsburg and the Tyrol of Kyburg, Goritz, Prince of Trent and Brixen; Margrave of High and Low Lusatia and in Istria; Count of Hohenembs, Feld-krich, Sonnenberg; Lord of Trieste, of Cuttaro and of the Wendian March, Great Voyevod of the Voyevodia of Servia.

Franz-Josef, as he is called in his own tongue, succeeded to trouble When he ascended the throne in 1848 Hungary was in a state of rebellion. Austria was plunged into war. The Emperor was a lover of

I IS family life has not been a happy one. His Empress was murdered at Geneva on Sept. 10, 1869. His only son ended his life

affair.
Whether the morganatic marriage of his heir, Prince Frans Ferdinand, with the Countess Sophie Chotek troubled him it is difficult to say. Rumor has it that the Emperor enouraged Ferdinand in his suit, and he bestowed the title of Princess of Hohenberg on the Counters.

The Emperor's brother, Maximilian, became Emperor of Mexico and was shot for it, and his youngest brother, the Archduke Ludwig, broke down in health and mind and was removed to an asylum a few years ago. The Emperor's cousin, the Arch-duke John, mysteriously disappeared at sea after a trying career in the

who married Enrico Toselli and ab-ducted her child the Princess Monica Pia of Saxony, was an Archluchess of Austria; and the ex-Archduke Leopold gave up his titles and married a housemaid.

So trouble and scandal has persist-ently dogged the house. In spite of all his troubles, the Emperor, & years old, still is vigorous. He is an ardent disciple of the simple life and still works 10 hours a day and breakfasts at 5 o'clock every morning on a cup of coffee and

# MANY STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED; FAILURES FEARED

army.

Chicago Board of Trade Remains Open but Wheat Declines Following Sensational Rise of 9 Cents on Tuesday.

CHICAGO, July 29.-While stock and change here suspended operations grain exchanges in many places the day. on account of the unsettled conditions due to the war between Austria and Servia, the directors of the Chicago
Board of Trade today decided to let the
board remain open for the time being
watting dayslowers.

Wheat prices declined 3 to 4 cents a
bushel on the Merchant's Exchange
Wednesday, losing half of the rise rewaiting developments.

In the majority of European cities and

order to prevent members of the ex-changes from being forced to the wall by the rapid fluctuation in prices.

The St. Petersburg, Hamburg and Frankfort bourses were closed, as was the Liverpeol Stock Exchange, while the market became normal. Brokers detrading on the Berlin bourse was limited. The stock exchanges in Montreal which had a tendency to restrict busi-

The call notifies Austro-Hunga-Prices of stock were greatly depressed in all the markets that remained open.

The wheat market here, however, in the early trading failed to follow the sensational advance of 9 cents made sensational advance o rians that the Emperor has of-fered a "partial mobilization" and under its terms, according to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, reservists belonging to eight army corps must immediately make ar-

up arms.

Although half an hour after trading had opened troops of spectators were squadrons at Brest are being fully squipped on a war footing and the torpedo fletilla maneuvering at sea has been ordered back.

Desire for War, Charged.

Desire for War, Charged.

Idon lower.

Although half an hour after trading started an upturn. Corn and oats prices were not materially influenced by the decline in wheat.

TORONTO, Canada, July 29.—The Toronto Stock Exchange remained closed today awaiting a change in the situation in the situat

Desire for War, Charged.

Blenvue Martin, Acting Premier and opened %c to 4% lower than yesterday's opening figures were the highest reached.

The fact, though, that English consol

ani's absence, was closeted for over an hour with Baron Schoen, the German Ambassador. It was noticed that the Ambassador. It was noticed that the latter looked very pale and was apparently trying to conceal his emotion when he left the ministry. The Cabinet met at 4 o'clock and had a long sesmet at 4 steadying prices here.

LIVERPOOL, July 29 .- The Stock Ex- change were "hammered" today.

affirm that inductions founded on the Petersburg says Russian statesmen are say, 000,000 GOLD IS lies into disastrous errors. Russia will ain alone can save the situation.

not allow the independence of Servia A Durazzo dispatch to the Times to be crushed, and France and Great says a report received in Durazzo from Britain will not desert Russia. an Austrian Lloyd source declares that "Servia has granted all that has been the Austrians have blockaded the Mon-

asked-more than any other country ever yielded under pressure. It is, therefore, false to pretend that Austria
was humiliated when she was asked to
Attack on Merchant Ships. Attack on Merchant Ships.

LONDON, July 29.—A telegram from

Premier Pachitch of Servia to the Servian Legation in London, registers formal complaint in regard to the Aus trian attacks on Servian merchant vas sels on the Danube. It says:

"The Austro-Hungarian military ar graphing Tuesday, says there had been on July 26 without the slightest provoc no active hostilities between Austria tion from our side and damaged three of disorders which have occurred since the beginning of the international tension.

The disorders which have occurred since the beginning of the international tenlast of the foreign residents of Belgrade trian colors. There were, however, no had just crossed the river on a steamer trian colors. There were, however, no casualties."

> enstrations in Stuttgart, STUTTGART, Wurtemburs, many, July 29.-Socialist anti-war onstrations in this city today led to the European situation was reflected to-day on the London Stock Exchangs, where British consols dropped at one time to 69%, the lowest point reached since the early years of last century. A Government broker came into the

> > ST. PETERSBURG, July 29.-

market at this point and co Effect on Conditions Here. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secre importance, were reported. No business was transacted except in tary Redfield indicated to the White House today he had no fear that consols, the market being in a condition of suspended animation.

Russia Has Lights on Black Sea Extinguished.

LONDON, July 28.—The Times Con-

Extinguished.

LONDON, July 29.—The Times Con-

Wheat Down 3 to 4 Cents Here; No Excitement Shown.

Wheat prices declined 3 to 4 cents a corded Tuesday when the announ of the declaration of war between Ausin Canada the stock exchanges either of the declaration of war between Austria and Servia threw the market into The excitement of Tuesday was ab-

sent in Wednesday's trading and after a

yesterday and early prices were a trac- The market had advanced 15 cents a

bushel since the first rumor of war

PARIS, July 2.-The bourse opened weak today. Prices were affected by the drop in New York yesterday, but little business was done. French 3 per cent

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 29.-Two embers of the Glasgow Stock Ex-

# ORDERED FOR ENGLAND

Marine Insurance Companies Advance Rate on Shipments of Bullion.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- A total of \$4. 000,000 was ordered for shipment to England today, of which \$2,500,000 was taken from the clearing house vault. Renewal of the gold movement was followed by a rise in call money rates to 5 per cent.

Another sharp advance was reported n the rate on gold shipments asked by marine insurance companies. The rate yesterday was \$1250 for each million dollars shipped. Today it was advanced to \$5000, with a slightly lower rate for hipments in American vessels

## RED CROSS PLANS RELIEF

All Chapters Advised That War Funds Will Be Forwarded. WASHINGTON, July 2.-The Inter-Red Cross today decided to announce that the society would receive and forward contributions for relief to the ties as designated by contri States are being notified

It was announced today that it Yalta and the surrounding districts in the Crimea, a state of reinforced rotection or a modified form of mar lal law had been proclaimed by the

THE TONIC BEVERAGE Horsford's Acid Phosphate padally recommended for that tired due to summer heat, mental over-

Innouncement was made today by Inited States Senator Isaac Stephenson

All Purchases Made During the Balance of July Will Be Charged on Aug. Bill



# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barner OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

for You for 75c Each.

Our End-of-the-season Clearance Sale Is Bringing Some Exceptional Values, as Does Our Fourth August Sale of Furs Which Is Now in Progress

# Our Semi-annual of Manhattan Shirts Begins Thursday



And There Are Hundreds of Men Ready to Share in These Special Values

Our semi-annual sale of Colored Manhattan Shirts for which hundreds of men are waiting—will begin tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock. At that time you can buy any Manhattan Shirt we have in stock-except plain white shirts, dress shirts and Tuxedo shirts—at a reduced price.

We believe that our showing of Manhattan Shirts this season is unexcelled and it includes both negligee and pleated-bosom shirts—of crepe, madras, silk and other desirable materials with soft cuffs or with starched cuffs. So great is the assortment of patterns and colors that it is impossible to list them.

It is needless to say that early shopping is desirable if you wish to secure first choice from this splendid lot of high-grade shirts.

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.15 \$1.65 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.25 \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.38 \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.88 \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.25

\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.55 \$3.75 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.65 \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.85 \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$3.55 \$6.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$4.45

\$7.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$5.45 Underwear | men at reduced prices.

Manhattan Athletic Union Suits and Two-piece Garments for

Underwear

# Many Are Saving 15 to 30 Per Cent on New Furs

During This Fourth August Sale

Our Fourth August Sale of Furs, which began last Monday morning, is breaking all previous records, just as we expected it would do. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that our stock is larger and more varied than ever before and the public at large now realizes the advantages gained by selecting furs during this sale.

The Special Advantage of Buying During This August Sale

Please bear in mind that by making your purchases now you can save from 15 to 30 per cent, as prices will positively be advanced on September 1st. Furthermore, if desired, you may make your selections, pay one-fourth down and the furs will be held for you in our cold dry-air Storage Vault until November 1st, 1914, when the bal-

Testerday we featured Fur Sets and Individual Fur Pieces, while today we give special attention to the Fur Coats.

## New Fur Coats for Winter

This season we are showing a very rich assortment of Squirrel Coats in brown and taupe blends. These gar-ments are made in three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths on loose lines. Some are self-trimmed while others have collar and cuffs of black fox. These coats can be worn for automobiling or dress wear, and all are hand-somely lined with plain or fancy materials. Sale prices range Upward from \$97.50

We are showing an exceptionally handsome assort-ment of Hudson Seal Coats and Capes in all of the smartment of Hudson Seal Coats and Capes in all of the shart-est lengths, including the short, three-quarter and seven-eighth models. Some of these are plain, while others have trimmings of contrasting furs, such as Sable-dyed Kolinsky, Chinola, Marmot, Ermine, Leopard, Fitch, etc. All are beautifully lined with silk. Sale prices range Upwards from \$110.00

Pony Coats Marmot Coats Caracul Coats

Upwards from \$25.00 | Squirrel Coats Upwards from \$47.50 | Persian Lamb Coats Upwards from \$45.00 | Near-Seal Coats Plain and Fancy Hudson Seal Coats Upwards from

### Sorosis Shoe Clearance Here are three odd lots of Women's Sorosis Shoes which have been marked at such low prices that they ought to be gone before the end of the day. The first lot consists of small sizes and narrow widths only, and if you can be fitted

you are sare of a pair of \$3.50 to \$5.00 Choes at the ridiculously low price of

No exchanges or credits will be permitted on any of the above shoes.

In the second lot will be found a number of shopworn and slightly soiled pairs of shoes, which are specially priced, for this sale, at \$1.50 In the third lot will be found nearly all styles and leathers, and they are specially priced, for this sale \$2.49 Second Floor.

# A Sale of House

Dresses at 50c We have an odd lot of about 200 Misses' and Small Women's Percale and Lawn House Dres made low neck and with three-quarter length sleeves. These come in size 34 only, and were originally priced at from \$1.00 to \$2.00. On sale, while they last at 50c Third Floor.

# A Clearance of Sewing Machines of Special Importance



Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines is still in progress and includes many of the best makes in rotary, vibrating, oscillating and chain-stitch types. Every machine in the lot is in firstclass condition and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Our offerings for this sale are, as follows, and we advise you to make your selection early as in many cases quantities are limited.

\$18.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$20.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$12.75 \$25.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$16.50 \$40.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$60.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$35.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$45.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$45.00 Drophead Sewing Machines are now \$30.00 \$19.50

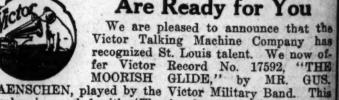
If desired, any of the above Machines may be purchased on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week there-after until complete payment has been made.

Sale of Needles

Needles—for all makes of machines—that sell regularly at 30c Oil are offered in this sale at the special price of 12c

We are ready to repair and furnish supplies for all makes of machines. Fourth Floor.

# The Victor Records for August Are Ready for You



Upwards from \$97.50

Upwards from \$150.00

\$110.00

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Upwards from \$47.50

fer Victor Record No. 17592, "THE MOORISH GLIDE," by MR. GUS. HAENSCHEN, played by the Victor Military Band. This number is coupled with "They're On Their Way to Mexico," another admirable one-step. Other Excellent August Records

-1000	By the Beautiful Sea Heidelberg Quintette	700
17599	They're On Their Way to Mexico-	
	Across the Rio Grande Heidelberg Quintette	750
17600	Serenade (Drigo)Florentine Quartet At the Brook (Violin-'Cello-Pianoforte)— Tollefsen Trio	750
35383	Passing of Salome—Waltz Hesitation— Victor Military Band	\$1.25
	Barcarolle—Waltz Hesitation—(From "Tales of Hoffmann")	
35884	Camp Meeting Band—Medley, One-Step— Victor Military Band	\$1.25
	I Love the Ladies—Medley, One-Step— Victor Military Band	
	Rigoletto Opertet (Accordion Dietro Deiro	

15367 Light Cavalry Overture (Accordion) .Pietro Deiro \$1.25 64411 Beautiful Isle of Somewhere ..... Evan Williams Rock of Ages ...... Alma Gluck-Louise Homer Good-Bye (Tosti) ......John McCormack \$1.50

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BOSTON, said Gen. man can a as she no Austria, it doing as a "It is a t

Causes and Probable Widespread Effect of the War Now Beginning

Possible Clash of 20,000,-

000 Armed Men.

in War With Japan.

man can say what the result will be.

"If Russia stays out and Germany

"It is a terrible thing to contemplate,"

dition and very powerful.

000, and Italy, 1,000,000. Just what Greece, Romania and Bulgaria will do is prob-

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# Minister Who Directs Foreign Affairs of Austria-Hungary



### will do in the present crisis I cannot say. "I cannot guess, either, how many hen England can put into the field. CRISIS MAKES PUBLIC IDOL Her standing force is not so very re-OF AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR troops from India, however, she can produce a vast army. I do not think so

thickly settled country, and the troops Count Berchtold's Plans Against Russia Bring Popularity Where a Few Weeks "Austria's army is in good condition.

It has not been engaged for a good many years, and is well recruited and finely trained. Ago He Was Hated.

the Balkan States—for we have one dially hated in his own country that Minister who is accredited to Romanis, Bulgaria, Servia and Greece joint—day the idol of the populace. This at the time, but is now viewed in a dif-

ent at the war, if there is one, as ob-servers for their Governments. It 's The Chancellor's rise to the height probable that they will be kept very popularity is due to the publication in at home. much in the rear, more than in any the Matin of Paris of the terms of the secret treaties uniting the Balkan allies in their coalition against Turkey, and also of their secret agreement with it appears evident that Russia financed the Balkan allies, but expected them

est wars of all history, and that it stead of Turkey. very probably may be the last great No question is made of the authen war. As to the first proposition, you will remember that the fighting last lication has made plain to Austrian ticity of these treaties, and their pubsummer was close enough to Belgrade, the reason for many of the acts of so that we could hear the artillery fire the Chancellor, which have been attacked bitterly.

Mobilization Was Objected To. there were 750,000 men in that fighting— The great feeling against Count 300,000 Bulgarians, 300,000 Serbs and 150,- Berchtold arose out of what was 000 Greeks. There was a frightful loss of life; why, Bulgaria, in the war against Turkey, lost 86,000 men in killed and wounded. I do not know the other losses.

Berchtold arose out of what was termed his extravagance in mobilizing a large portion of the army of Austria-Hungary and keeping the men massed along the Russian and Servian frontiers. frontiers throughout last winter and

Expenses of this mobilization, which

"This country and South America will treaties. He now is credited with hurry-have a certain business interest in the war. For these two countries must provide most of the food for all the contestants, and also a large amount of the half of the secret treaties. He now is credited with hurry-have a certain business interest in the war. For these two countries must provide most of the food for all the contestants, and also a large amount of the allies against one another after their

which all nations will be obliged to submit their differences.

"The Hague of course, was meant to do this work in a rudimentary fashion.

But, in the present instance, Austria refused to submit to The Hague until Service and was keeping Austria in conviation for the murders, but payment of a huge sum to cover the cost of Austria revealed in the light of the secret first smoothization.

Europe, even as Attlia the Hun did centuries before. Time and again, Belting and they used every endeavor to capture and keep it.

Ceded to Hungarians.

In 1437 it was ceded to the Hungarians by the Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five again, Servian, Montengrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the five add seeming miracles in defense of Europe—Hunyadi saved middle Europe has produced.

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man, now the object of popular enthusiasm, is Count Leopold Berchtold,
Minister of Foreign Affairs and Chancellor of Austria-Hungary.

ments Five-Fold. LONDON, July 29.-Insurance operaspecie shipments by German liners from the United States at 5 shillings per cent.

# Former Ambassador to Russia and Turkey Discusses Pending Conflict.

ASSASSINATION OF

RACE PRIDE IS INVOLVED

Austria Crushes Southern Slavs It Will Be Hard for Russia to Bear.

ecial From a Post-Dispatch Cor

LITCHFIELD, Conn.. July 29.-William W. Rockhill, who has served as United States Ambassador to Russia and Turkey, and who left Constantinople last November, said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch today:

"War between Austria and Servia s but a natural result of the situation looking to the combination of own. It is a racial question, the development of the creation of nationalities that has been coming on for years. National honor and race pride

"If Austria carries her point and crushes the Southern Slavs it will be and for Russia to bear, and I doubt f the Slavs can be kept down permanently. Russia is their great pro-tector. She has a sentimental nterest in them as well as a political

roving have been better administered inder the Austrians than they were under the Turks, but they have not laid aside their racial feeling. That is a feeling that cannot be ignored.
"Everyone in Turkey and elsewhere"

GROUPS OF POWERS CAN knew that the peace as arranged last year for the Balkans could not be maintained. It was too unstable.
"The United States sold two battle ships to Greece. They will not main tain peace. They will add fuel to th fire. They will be heard from.

"Austria in the south is not home

eneous as to population. The racial gitation meant the breaking down of the Austrian empire, which is largely ade up of Slavs in the south. "Then Austria has lost prestige in the last two years. Everything went wrong From the New York Evening Sun.

for her in the Balkan wars. She saw Servia broaden. The Slavs in the south were getting more and more grip. The years the two great groups of European killing of Archduke Ferdinand and his Powers, the Triple Alliance and the wife was the spark that fired the final Triple Entente, stand face to face with the obvious possibility that war may re-"Political murders are common in the sult from the clash of rival purposes." Balkans. The people are imbued with Today Russia, France and Great Britain

the idea that they can always have re- are in one camp, Germany, Austria and the Servians began to dream of regainthe idea that they can always have re-course to slaying. Murder is a method Italy in the other, and between the ing Bosnia and Herzegovina Rumania two lies the old question of European cast envious eyes on the millions of "Servia did not want war. She is in balance of power. "I had some opportunity to accumulate information about the armies of have led to the declaration of war by Austria against Servia, visited my son. He is the military aited in the United States ministry to "Servia did not want war. She is in a tight place economically. The Servians which he referred in a casual way to have led to the declaration of the existence during the Balkan crisis went pretty far in accepting Austria's terms. Italy was not desirous of getterms. Italy was not desirous of getterms. Italy was not desirous of getterms. Italy are not only among certain Balkan tring into it, and I don't believe Germany induced Austria to take the step. induced Austria to take the step.
"It is not a question that can be ar-

bitrated. It might be mediated." Father John's Medicine is pure.

CHICAGO, July 29.-War funds raised at anti-Austrian meetings here last night her allies were unready for war and were counted today and held in readiness to be used for the transportation of tions at Lloyds yesterday against the Slavs who wish to go to Europe to fight risks of war included business covering for Servia. Currency and pledges said to total more than \$10,000 were received at one meeting. The Slavic colony here

# WAR NOT NEW TO BELGRADE, UNDER SIEGE MANY TIMES

Ancient Stronghold on Danube Has Been Bone of Contention, and Changed Ownership Frequently; Turks Held It for Years.

to a majority of citizens appeared unbetaken from industry, the cost of their equipment—which, in these modern days, is a very high expense—the cost of their maintenance, the cessation of commerce and transportation, make a terrible to tal. The war debts simply cannot be borne by the people of the Continent at this rate for long, and I hope and expect that the day will come when we shall see established a congress of nalions, for the purpose of arbitration, to which all nations will be obliged to submit their differences.

The fact that 20,000,000 men would be a majority of citizens appeared uncessary, were enormous, and there sugarians receives, and a majority of citizens appeared uncessary, were enormous, and there sugarians receives, not be ousted two centuries later by the Bygantine Emperor, was loud complaint against the Changel by saken, and the parsionate recibes the persecutive later by the Bygantine Emperor, turies later by the Bygantine Emperor, turies later by the Bygantine Emperor, turies later by the Bygantine Emperor, was loud complaint against the Changel by saken, and the parsionate recibes, not be came French, German prestige was loud complaint against the Changel by saken, and the garsians, turies later by the Bygantine Emperor, the Cotan through the first later by the Bygantine Emperor, turies later by the Bygantine Emperor, took to from the Servian Government.

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was confidently expected to stand with

Balkan States Worry Austria. Defeated by Italy, Turkey was next ised future quarrels which might decompelled to face the alliance of the stroy the fighting value of the Tripi Balkan States, whose union was the Alliance and leave Germany alone be direct product of Russian diplomacy. With the victories of Luie Burgas, Kumanovo and Jenidje-Vardar, Turkish German official life believes that only was a very considerable faction. are revealed in the light of the secret treaties. He now is credited with hurry-the ing the Balkan allies into the Turkish tows days the town was divided in two sections, as to keep them engaged. He also is believed to have had prominent part in Setting the halfes against one another after their success against Turkey.

Allies Cannot Unite Now.

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# Francis Joseph Says Intrigues Forced Him to Take Up Sword

MANIFESTO issued by the Emperor, after stating that it had

tranquility to new states within

conscious of the whole significance of my resolve and my responsibil-

"I have examined and weighed

verything, and I set out on the

path that duty points. I trust in my peoples who throughout every

storm have always rallied in united loyalty around my throne and have

always been prepared for the sever-est sacrifices for the honor, great-

ness and might of the fatherland.
"I trust in Austria-Hungary's

brave and devoted forces, and in

among the Balkan allies which resulted

But again Austria backed the wrong

territory and in prestige, but Austrian

mania, hitherto the steadfast friend of

tria had been compromised abroad, it was weakened at home. Half the popu

but the ruling races are German and

home. In Bohemia, Croatia, Galicia,

brought home in her campaign. Ser-

bitions of Italy and Austria began to

clash and European observers forecast

Thus, on the edge of the present cri-

sis the Triple Alliance found itself in

a badly weakened condition. Austria

on her southern boundary was con-fronted with Serb and Rumanian

armies, whose fighting capacity was

proved, whose national aspirations would be promoted by Austrian disrup-

tion. Greece, too, excluded from North

Epirus by Italy, had been driven to the

Entente and possessed a fleet and an

At home Austria faced growing dis-

weaker. Austro-Italian rivalry in Al bania as well as secular rivalry

Trieste and the Trentino plainly pro-

a quarrel between Austria and Italy

between Italy and Austria.

Rumanians in Hungary.

and lasting peace without

ity before the Almighty.

HARDLY KEEP OUT OF WAR

Triple Alliance and Entente Face Clash Again

as Result of Rival Purposes-Austria Long

Has Feared Inroads of Slavs.

in the great Congress of Berlin after lation of the dual monarchy is Slav,

increased the territory of a member of Magyar. Austrian bullying of Servia

politically, religiously related to Russia.

Slav populations protested in vain, but found cause for hope and enthusiasm

For the third time in the last five in the second war.

many appeared "in shining armor," de- in the triumph of the

warning to Germany that England stood army to be reckoned with.

as it had been Russia's in 1909. Some order. Her Slav populations, their raterritorial gain she did make in the cial pride and confidence roused by

years the two great groups of European

the Russo-Turkish War. It not merely

the hope of a little Slav state racially,

her sword into the balance. Russia and

From that hour began Russian in-

triguing in the Balkans to promote that

unity which was presently to destroy

Germany Yielded in 1911.

In 1911, when Germany sent her war-

into collision again. In 1909 Germany

ced France, demanding as the price of recognition of a French protectorate in

was less compliant. British fleets as-

and finally Lloyd-George made the mem-

Then it was Germany's turn to yield.

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occo huge terrisorial grants for her-But this time the Triple Entente

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had threatened Russia; in 1911 she men-

Turkey.

been his fervent wish to dedicate his declining years to preserving the empire from the burdens and sacrifices of war, said: "Providence has decreed otherwise. The intrigues of a malevolent opponent compel me in defense of the honor of my monarchy and for the protection of its dignity and the security of its possessions, to grasp the sword after long years of peace."

The manifesto refers to the ingrati-tude of Servia for the support the Emperor's ancestors afforded Ser-well carried out conspiracy, whose vian independence; how Servia for years has pursued a path of open fruitful success wounded me and hostility to Austria-Hungary; how Austrian annexation of Bosnia and the visible and bloody track of those secret machinations which Herzegovina, which injured no Ser-vian rights, called forth in Servia were operated direct in Servia. "In vain did my Government outbreaks of the bitterest hatred. make a last attempt to induce Ser-

"My Government," continues the via to desist. Servia rejected the some privileges of the stronger, and with extreme consideration and Sovernment and refused to conform to the obligations forming the natleniency, only requested Servia to ural foundations of peace in the life of peoples and states. I must, and promise to tread the paths of therefore, proceed by force of arms to secure those indispensable pledges which alone can insure peace and friendship."

Then, recalling that it was Austrian

forbearance two years ago that enabled Servia to reap the fruits of the struggle against Turkey, the Emperor says:
"The hope that Servia would keep

its word has not been fulfilled; the flame of its hatred for myself and my house has blazed always higher. The design to tear from us by force Hungary has been manifested with ever-lessening disguise."

The manifesto then dwells on the

tended over the frontier, aiming at order and loyalty in the southeastern part of the monarchy and the leading astray of growing youth and inciting it to deeds of madness and high treason."

schemes to destroy Austria within and without, she must publicly confess she cannot aid her weaker Siav allies, or she must fight. Austria prefers to be destroyed by war rather than by the attrition of intrigue.

If France and Great Britain stand with Russia her decision cannot be mistaken. If France and Russia are agreed to resist, the result will hardly be different. But British statesmen are unlikely to run the risk of a German victory which will leave Germany with her hands free to fight for naval supremacy.

The worst phase of the present crisis

Store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; 1 p. m. Saturday.

# Men's Dollar Shirts 59c

This Shirt sale starts like a pennant winner. Our announcement in yesterday's papers helped a lot. The windows helped a lot more. The price was a tremendous incentive, but the big thing about the sale is the Shirts themselves.

French flannel, colored striped domet pongees, silk bosoms, madras, cheviots, negligee, plaited bosom or outing Shirts; French or starched cuffs.

# Men's \$14.50, \$17.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Suits

The great twice-a-year clearing sale, which is one of the most important bargain events of the year, is now in full blast. Come in and pick out a suit to wear way into Fall; a staple blue serge, a fancy cassimere, cheviot or worsted suit and pay \$10 for it. You make money fast by taking advantage of this concertuality.

(Third Floor.)

# Women's Summer Dresses

Odds and ends of much higher priced lines are grouped for quick disposal tomorrow at this price. Early purchasers will find some remarkable values to choose from.

# Women's Summer Dresses \$5.00

A splendid assortment of women's and misses' Summer Dresses, new, fresh styles appropriate for all occasions will be featured tomorrow as particularly attractive values. (Second Ploor.)

# Choice of Women's Hats \$5.00

Any Hat in Millinery Section. Some are imported models, others New York Hats and many copies made in our own work-rooms. Dress or Street Hats, black, white or colors, trimmed in lace, flowers, burnt ostrich or wings. (Second Floor.)

# Women's Bathing Suits \$1.50

Surf Cloth Bathing Suits with bloomers to match. Black or navy, trimmed with fancy braid; all sizes, 34 to 46 bust (Fourth Floor.)

# 31 Colonel Golf Balls at 75c This is the Golf Ball at much in demand and so scarce now. It is the livest proposition yet. Longest flying, and one that will improve the play of everyone. (Third Floor.)

Basement Bargains

At 4c yard—36-inch Unbleach-ed Muslin, reduced from Saucepans, 2½-quart size, reduced from 73c.

At 5c yard - gingham; stripes, checks and plain colors, reduced from 71/2c.

At 7c a full pound bottle of Hydrogen Peroxide, re-duced from 12c. At 9c fancy figured Lawns and Batistes, 36 inches wide, reduced from 121/2c.

At Ioc Bathing Caps of rub-berized silk, fancy plaids, reduced from age.

At 121/2c Pillowcases, bleach-ed or unbleached, re-

duced from 15c. At 10c yard — Colonial Eta-mine and Lexington Grenadine, 40 inches wide, re-duced from 18c.

At 19c Women's White Cotton Union Suits, tight or loose knee, reduced from age.

At \$1.39 pr., Feather Pillows, guaranteed clean, odorless feathers, reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.25. At \$1.85 Wilton Velvet Rugs, or Oriental patterns, reduced

At 39c Silk Poplin Hand Bags, German silver frames, reduced from soc.

At 39c Bungalow Coverall Aprons, checks, stripes and plain colors.

At 49c Grenadine Curtains, open mesh work, ecru ground, reduced from 88c.

At 59c Skirts, pique, hip tunic

At \$1.00 Women's Pumps and Oxfords, patent colt, dull leather, tan Russia calf, lace or button styles, reduced from \$1.50.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO. Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

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ELLIOTT MARSHALL.

Husband of Former Helen

Floyd Jones.

day in the nation-wide search for El-liott Marshall, the lawyer, who has

charge of the search, thought it pos-sible that Marshall might have been

blown from a train platform while pass-

ing from one care to another Thursday

ture and description of Marshall, have

awanna road, and in the cars barns and

Sister Named Guardian.

Miss Halcyone Cole, a nurse former-y in the home of Mrs. Charles Scudder

ointed as her guardian by Judge Holt-

Mrs. William La Belle of 4628 Morgan

of their friends received threatening let-ters. Testimony also showed that the nurse went to the Scudder and La Belle homes and annoyed the occupants by

Hemstitching, 10c per yard, in 24 hours St. Louis Plume, 630 North Broadway.

and Detective Make the

Arrests.

CAUGHT BY WOMAN

TWO FORTUNE TELLERS

ringing doorbells.

ashington Envoy Inform That Terms of Peace Have Been Arranged.

U. S. WATCHES VILLA

Efforts to Bring Harmony Between Constitutionalists' Leaders Continued.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Gen. Carnza and provisional President Carba al have agreed on a basis for the ar by Josef Castellot, personal representative of Carbajal.

Castellot showed Secretary Bryan his atest advices from Mexico City which stated that Gen. Villar and Justice Alende, Carbajal's two delegates to Car-ranza, have been instructed to carry out in detail the general basis of peace

"already agreed upon."

Immunity is Expected.

That was interpreted by Castellot to mean that through private channels and through Reginaldo Cepeda, advance dele

through Reginaldo Cepeda, advance delegate of the Carbajal Government now with Gen. Carranza, a definite understanding has been reached for a peaceful transfer of the Government at Mexico City to the Constitutionalists.

With respect to amnesty and guarantees, Gen. Carranza, it is understood.

Till promise immunity to all except those directly responsible for the overthrow of Madero. Fractically all those said to be guilty have fled Mexico, and that exception will not be opposed by the Carbajal Government.

An agreement by which Zapata's forces are to co-operate with the Constitutionalists in restoring peace ughout Mexico has been arranged egates at Vera Cruz, and now uires only the signatures of Car-iza and Zapata. A definite idea of n. Villa's intentions is expected

Washington officials today maintain Helen Floyd-Jones of St. Louis. Trackmen of the Delaware, Lacka lose watch on the activities of Gen. Villa in Chihuahua, and continued their

he revolutionary leaders.

John R. Silliman, President Wilson's personal representative, today notified the State Department that Carranza n would issue a statement specifical lining his attitude toward the reque

Co. Commissioner Katherine B. Davis will search the citys buildings on Black-well's and Hart's Island for the lawyer. VACATION TIME and no diamond ring for Mary. Get one at Loftis Bros. & Co. the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th

he claims of foreigners was widely seed today in Washington. Carproposed to have each claim setesentatives of each foreign nation hav-ng a grievance and an equal number of

Constitutionalist Officials Being Executed for Grafting.
EL PASO, Tex., July 29.—Executions are taking place almost daily in Parral, Chihuahua and Santa Rosalia districts of Mexico, according to a party of American cattlemen who arrived here yester-Jr., 4622 Maryland avenue, was de-clared to be of unsound mind by a jury in the Probate Court Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Henrietta Cofe, was ap-

rs of the Constitutionalist army found lty of petty graft. Eight officials re killed last week in Parral, the ericans say.

Villa Senda Sons of Dead Officers to School in United States.

HL PASO, Tex., July 29.—Carlos Jauregui, an intimate friend of Gen. Villa, left here today for Southern Chihuahua, where he will assemble 12 Mexican youths, sons of Constitutionalist soldiers killed in battle, and conduct them to a preparatory school in San Francisco. Two of the boys are children of Gen. Toribbo Ortega, a favorite of the Northmedical Constitutionalist soldiers to school in the United States originated with Gen. Villa, and expenses are to be paid out of the army war chest. It is estimated that more than 100 Mexican youths from Chihuahua have already been placed in American schools by the Northern leader.

### VIATOR DROPS IN LAKE: IS SAVED BY STEAMER She Pays With Marked Money

nto Man Reaches Port, Claims Deserted Machine Found on Lake Ontario. Detectives of the Carr Street District used a young woman Tuesday to get vidence that two women were telling ortunes for money in violation of the aw recently passed by the Municipal

ST. CATHERINES, Ontario, July 28.—
he mystery of the deserted hydroaroplane found floating in Lake Onnio yesterday and towed into Port Dalbusic was solved with the arrival here
day of R. B. Russell, a Toronto avi-

Assembly.

They gave her name to be Cora Brown of 2715 Locust street, but persons at that address said they never had heard of her. Miss Brown went to the home of Mrs. Anne Finkelstein, 1419 Franklin avenue. She reported to the detectives that Mrs. Finkelstein had used a deck of cards in telling her fortune. The detectives arrested Mrs. Finkelstein and found a marked half dollar which Miss Brown said she had given to her. The cards were confiscated.

The same system was used at the home of Miss Mary Woods, 1216 Franklin avenue. Miss Brown said she had given Miss Woods a marked 31 bill, which the detectives found on a table.

# MISSING HUSBAND OF FORMER ST. LOUIS GIRL

Anti-Schmoll Faction, in Superior Numbers, Takes Charge of Schmoll Gathering.

Rival Republican factions in the Sixth Ward had a lively session at an of concrete workers, was instantly killed open-air meeting in front of 608 South Second stream of the seco ing was arranged by John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Com-mittee, and was a Schmoll affair un-til the anti-Schmoll faction appeared with a larger crowd and took charge of it. Schmoll arrived after a few minutes and attempted to make a speech, It was then that excitement ran high but diplomacy won and the meeting was quieted without arrests.

The meeting was called to indorse he candidacy of Chauncey Krueger and of the Peace. They are Schmoll adlittee and a candidate for re-

They are opposed for Justice of the Peace by Joe Schuler, who was defeated tteeman two years ago by ommitteemen who are fighting Chair-nan Schmoll.

Krueger and Tamme had indorsed themselves at a meeting attended by about 50 persons, when Schuler, Slater and John Boepple, candidate for committeemen against Tamme, appeared with about 100 followers. They took charge of the meeting without great disturbance and indorsed themselves in

Police Are Complimented. Two Railways Post Pictures of Schmoll, chairman of the committee, arrived and mounted the platform. He began a speech for Tamme for com-mitteeman. This started the trouble. mitteeman. This started the trouble. There were hisses, calls for Boepple and threats of a fight. Somebody sent in a NEW YORK, July 29.-Two railway riot call and a squad of policemen ar

The policemen urged peace under threats of arresting everybody in sight been missing since last Thursday. He was married a year ago, last June to plimenting the police department for flies and offered suggestions for the the rapidity with which the riot call was carrying out of the anti-fly crusade

### swamps along the tracks from the Pas-saic River bridge near Newark to the RACE WITH DEATH WON turnpike, a distance of more than three miles. Walter E. Hampton, who is in IN TRIP OVER MOUNTAINS

U. S. Engineers in Relays Carry Sick Comrade on Stretcher to Railroad.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 29 .- Carrie by 23 companions on an improvised stretcher a distance of 25 miles through ranges of the wildest moun tains in Western Arkansas and East-ern Oklahoma, Johnson Young, 27 years stations of the Public Service Railway old, of Mount Sterling, Ky., a civil engineer employed by the United States Geological Survey, arrived here yester day and won a race against death. A detective agency has learned that
Marshall voluntarily took a rest cure
At a sanitarium about 10 years ago. His
case was at that time diagnosed as
neurasthenia bordering on melancholia.

At the rearest railway station.

For 31 days Young had lain in the
camp of his surveying party suffering

camp of his surveying party suffering from typhoid fever. Monday his fever eaped to 104 degrees, and a physician said he had 24 hours to live unless he should reach a hospital, and that a trip by wagon would be fatal.

Constructing a stretcher out of a dog cart, Chief Engineer J. C. Herpending or the estate was set for Friday a week or the only remedy is repression. The posaid he had 24 hours to live unless he SCUDDER HOME INSANE

Mrs. Chas. Scudder Jr. Testifies which crossed the Klamichi Mor streams and landed Young at Hatfiel seven hours after the journey bega-

### WILL HEAR ROOSEVELT

Treaty Committee to Receive Him When It is Ready. Mrs. William La Belle of 4623 Morgan street, who, before her marriage, was housekeeper at the Scudder home when Miss Cole was employed there as a nurse for little Elizabeth Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder were the principal witnesses at the insanity hearing. They said they were afraid Miss Cole might kill them. Sanitarium physicians testified the woman was a paranoiac and might be dangerous at large. She has a WASHINGTON, July 29.-The Ser Foreign Relations Committee decide oday to inform Col. Roosevelt, in response to his request for a hearing ir opposition to the treaty to pay Colom-bia \$25,000,000 for the pertition of Panama, that he would be heard wheneve the committee determined to take the committee determined to take up the convention.

Senators said, however, that it was not probable that any further consid-eration of the treaty would be had at ight be dangerous at large. She has a

delusion, they said, that Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. La Belle had persecuted her. Mrs. Scudder testified she employed Miss Cole in April, 1907, and that she left her home in December, 1909. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Scudder and many of their friends Takes \$1 From Boy on Errand. August Steinbruegge, 13 years old, of 1031 Sells avenue, while on an errand Tuesday evening for his em-ployer, Eugene Crist of 203 Chemical Building, was robbed of a \$1 bill which he was carrying in one hand

at Eighth street and Washington avenue by a young man who disap-peared in the crowds. Fall to Set Convention Date.
CHICAGO, July 29.—Selection of the city for the Democratic State convenon, Sept. 16, was left to a committe vesterday after the Democratic State Central Committee had taken eight ballots without a choice.

### Gives Quick, Home Cure for Corns, Callouses and All Sore Feet



# 600-POUND COPING

Foreman's Head Nearly Severed But That of Some Factories and Wholesale Houses Is Not So Good, Says Alt.

499,491.75; sales, \$9,478,298.59; tax, \$25.

Anheuser-Busch Brewery, stock

sales, \$8,671,156; tax, \$16,880.35.

\$15,917.30.

Department Stores Tax.

May Department stores, stock, \$781,696;

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., stock, \$741,590; sales \$8,129,746.85; tax,

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry

Goods Co., stock \$625,424; sales, \$5,589,-413.96; tax, \$14,258.10.

Schaper Bros., stock \$299,719; sales, \$1.

Luclede Gas Light Co.

Laclede Gas Light Co., stock \$1,103,

The board is appointed by the Mayor

It reported that if the license taxes

ource would equal the collections o

FIGHT ON SEGREGATION

After His Break With Kenna

CHICAGO, July 29.—"Segregation means protected vice and corruption of

and Coughlin.

officials." Mayor Carter H. Harriso:

was reported today as declaring at his

donment of the policy of segregation

of the social evil is to be his policy i

Chicago, he was reported as stating.

"I have reached the conclusion." he was quoted today as saying, "that my

Makes Statement

The Board of Merchants and Manu facturers' Tax Equalization Wednesday filed its report, showing the stocks carried and the business done by more section of marble coping fell from the than 11,000 merchants and manufactur-Federal building in course of construc-, ers of St. Louis. tion at Edwardsville. The coping was at the top of the first

floor and a force of men had finished setting it only a short time before it fell. The weight of the section which toppled to the ground is estimated to have been nearly 3000 pounds.

International Shoe Co., stock, \$3,125, 380.50; sales, \$28,016,085.19; tax, \$58,534.15. 
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., stock, \$2,999,184.15; sales, \$13,857,532.17; tax, \$45, 350.10. Union Electric Tax. Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Sorrier was near the front entrance to the building, directing the work of his men. A section of the marble 6 feet long and weighing about 600 pounds struck him and almost severed his head. \$38,147.90. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., stock \$1 About 20 workmen were almost direct y under the cornice when it dropped, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., stock, the President, and said he had found but they were close to the wall of the \$1,364,904.92; sales, \$13,583,768.19; tax, \$27,- his talk with Senator Hitchcock very ly under the cornice when it dropped, building and the falling marble fell fur- 076.85. ther toward the street and did not strike Simmons Hardware Co., stock, \$1,

in Accident at New Edwards-

ville Federal Building.

any of them. The building has been under construc- 224.25. tion since October, the contractor being E. F. Sheets of Huntington, W. Va. \$1,224,069.02; sales \$11,100,540.46; tax, \$23, Serrier was a bachelor. His only rela- 954.30. tives in Edwardsville are a brother John Serrier, and a sister, Mrs. Louis 483,722.38; sales, \$7,453,119.85; tax, \$23,086.75.

### ANTI-FLY CRUSADE TO LAST UNTIL DECEMBER

Physicians Say It Is More Important to Swat in the Fall Than in Summer.

Nugents, stock \$422,857.20; sales, \$3,498,-841.14; tax, \$7939.90. The St. Louis Kill-the-Fly Associati was launched permanently Tuesday afternoon when representatives from 35 organizations met in the office of the Health Department in the Municipa Courts Building. Definite plans for an 928.60; sales, \$4,935,145,78; tax, \$16,528.40. active campaign in the next 60 days were

and is composed of Ernest C. Dodge, Louis H. Wollbrinck and Hermann Dr. E. W. Sanders, one of the chief speakers, talked on the proper manner Kralemann. in which to prevent the propagation of flies and offered suggestions for the found by it to be due the city were col-lected the total of taxes from this Health Commissioner Starkloff, Dr. A. Barnes Jr., E. W. Gauber and Ben last year. W. Westhus, and others made sugges CHICAGO MAYOR TO OPEN

The committee on plans, of which Westhus was made chairman was auhorized to go ahead with its part o the work. It was decided to establish Harrison eadquarters in the Municipal Courts Suilding and a force will be put t work perfecting details for the cam paign. It was decided not to limit th work to August and September, but to vember. The opinion of the physicians present was that the extermination of fishing camp in Michigan. The Mayor the files in the fall was vastly more is due to arrive here, tomorrow to important than the killing during July. plunge into the political fight. Aban-

### HENRY B. DAVIS SETTLES WITH MORISCHE HEIRS

Henry B. Daws, a St. Louis attorney, ideas of the vice question have been tendered a steck for \$1553.00 to the four wrong. I have no hesitation now in heirs if the late Dietrich Morische in subscribing to the general indictment McElhinney's court in Clayton of the segregation plan. Its worst as

ago, when Davis did not appear a sub-pena was issued for him. The Sheriff ed vice will soon be taking it from obtained service and Davis appeared pickpockets and burgiars.

Tuesday morning. He explained to "Chicago is through with the segreJudge McElhinney that business in the St. Louis courts prevented him from by the Mayor on this problem was an-answering the summons.

answering the summons.

Morische, who died in July, 1910, left real estate in Olivette, St. Louis County. to five heirs, and it was sold for \$850 the money was paid the heirs except the money Davis produced in court. One lars was sent to the trustees of the Irish of the heirs. Lauis D. H. Wall of the heirs. the heirs, Liuis D. H. Morische died before the final settlement, and his brother, Henry D. H. Morische, became the executor of his estate. The other heirs are Alvina and W. D. Morische and Mrs. Amelia Diekroeger.

### WORKMAN CAUGHT BY LIVE WIRES IN FALL

His Back and Head Are Burned Before Companions Come to His Rescue.

. Richard Yates, 45 years old, a carpen ter employed at the Malleable Iron Works at Antelope avenue and Hall street, was badly burned Wednesday morning when he fell from the roof of a one-story building on which he was

strung between two buildings.
Yates struck on his back and the cur ent from a wire, from which the in sulation had been worn, burned his back and the back of his head. He was suspended in the air by the wires about 15 feet from the ground until fellow workmen, attracted by his cries, raised ladders and carried him down.

After a neighborhood physician gave Yates temporary treatment he was taken to the Mulianphy Hospital. He is married and lives at 438 Antelope avenu

## FIREWORKS AT FESTIVAL KILL 25, INJURE 50

Many Persons Decapitated by Force of Explosion in a Spanish City.

TUDELA, Spain, July 29.—Twenty-five people were killed and 50 others injured, some of them fatally, by an ex-plosion of fireworks during a local festival today.

Most of the dead were decapitated by the force of the explosion.

Bill to Reinstate "Plueked" Capta WASHINGTON, July 29.—A bill to instate Capt. John H. Gibbons, recen "plueked," was reported favorably to by the House Naval Committee. Ca Gibbons, commanded the Utah nded the Utah at

Informs President He Has Prac tically Decided of Appear Before Senators.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Presider Wilson today received a telegram from Paul M. Warburg of New York sayto Washington to confer with the Sen-Some of the larger payers of this tax ate Banking Committee on his nomi-

White House officials said they considered the question closed and that Warburg would appear in the near fustock, \$3,242,869.06; sales, \$4,096,831.89; tax

Warburg had a long distance telephone 54,435.80; sales, \$14,753,519; tax, \$27,928.65. talk with Joseph Tumulty, secretary to satisfactory and that he saw no reason why he should confer with the con tee. No time has been set for Warburg Owen also received a telegram from Warburg in which the banker stated that he thought his appearance could

be "agreeably arranged."
Reports to the White House by Der ocratic leaders are that there is very little opposition to Warburg and that a number of Republicans will vote fo

The President today had not decide who to appoint to the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of the nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago.

### SOCIETY TO COLLECT PAPERS AND CLOTHES

Tuberculosis Relief Aids Work in North St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

St. Louis Society for the Relief an Prevention of Tuberculosis will operation North St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday. The society recently enlarged the scope of its work and takes old clothing and rags, besides magazines and all kinds of waste paper. Mrs. Arthur Lieber, chairman of the committee, has decided to systematize the work so that each section of the city will be covered thoroughly and so that the wagons will pass each house once

Wednesday and Thursday, the paper

Broadway to Lee avenue, from Blassito Taylor avenue and other thorough-fares in that section. Hereafter the wagons will call in the districts once each month. The society has headquar-ters in room 312 Board of Education Building, and anyone wishing to have the wagon stop can call Olive 4974 or Central 2236R.

The will of William Schuyler, principal of McKinio High School, was filed Tuesday. He provided that his estate go equally to his three sons—Remington, Norton and Montgomery Schuyler. In addition, the proceeds of a life insurance policy shall be paid to Norton as a bo-

# WHEN you want sympathy an' cons'lation without any "I told you " you'll find

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You'll find real "friendliness" in VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, Kentucky Burley de Luxe with an aged-in-the-wood mellowness. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c. Coupons of Value with VELVET. You'll find real "friendliness" in VELVET,

# July Mark-Down Sale

Doors

\$20 Axminster Rugs (9x/2)

**asement** 7 % c LL Muslin nounced at the same time as his break with Alderman Michael Kenna and

John Coughlin. lars was sent to the trustees of the Irish home rule fund in Dublin by Thomas Fitzpatrick, national treasurer of the United Irish League, last night.

# To Control Health

The stomach is the controlling power in all matters pertaining to health. This important organ often needs help in its daily work and it is then you should try

# **HOSTETTER'S** STOMACH BITTERS



FOR SALE BY WOLFF-WILSON DRUG

\$2 Lace Curtains 69c Linoleum

\$4.00 Lace Curtains 

4 Yards Wide 

3c

# Specials in Our Dargain

7 % c LL Musion
ledium weight and quality; the kind for sheets, slipovers and other household purposes; excellent for summer underwear; on sale in Basement, per yard.

7 1/2 c Calico 

35c, 49c Damask, 19c a Yd 

50c White Waists, 10c

We have placed on sale a let of high-grade Curtains which we will close out below cost; included are double-thread Nottingham, madras and filet net; also large line of cable net; 2 to 12 756 pairs alike; special sale price Thursday (Fourth Fl.)

9c

28c 18-9n. Shadow

Lace, ISC

This assortment is beautifully

designed in many attractive patterns; regular 39c to 59c

79c Thermator

Bottles

Colored Stripe Crepe

Fine soft Crepe Voile; white grounds with dainty colored woven stripes; splendid assortment; something much in demand for cool Summer costumes; special for 2 hours Thursday (no mail orders 71—Main Floor—Alsle 2)... 710

Mohair

44-inch Mohair in colors with a fine silk luster; the ideal ma-terial for sea shore wear and

# GRATTEN THURSDAYS CONTRACTOR J. P. Coats' Thread. all numbers, black and white, with a purchase, 6 for at Sanitary Aprons, Mennen's Talcum, violet and borated, per can, Drug Dept., Drug Dept.

11c 15c

6-9n. Messaline Moire and Jaffeta Ribbons, 12c 

\$1.00

Watches

11:30 to 1:30

Good American movement, with plain snap on backs; in 16-size; a good time piece (Main Floor, 496 Alsie 5)....496 36-Inch White China

Silk Durability quality of China Silk; suitable for waists, dresses and many other purposes; a rare opportunity of 36-inch China Silk for 2 hours only; Thursday, at yd. (Main 266

60c Jable Damask 11.30 to 1.30 

White Canvas 

Men's 19c Pure Liste

Women's \$1.00 Silk Vests 

Summer skirts (Main Floor—Aisle 1) yard.... 250 Men's \$3 and \$4 pure Silk Shirts; in all sizes and a beautiful array of the season's richest colorings; these are all silk shirts; your choice, 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Fl.). \$1,00

25c Silk Hose omen's Bilk Hose; double seles; high heels; special 11:30 until 1:30 (Main Floor).....56

700 Long Silk ₹ 286

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"Keep attil, and ing: behind the continuous." I was these lines when ting ever my usly how easy it was muddy skin and new complexion. Inary mercolized wand used this it night for two we mornings. Lo am as pure, white and I experienced no ame off so gradus

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Diarrhoes Dysenter; Cramps and all other can be preven



DU Pure I

TOPEKA, Kan., July 23.—A conference of Attorneys-General to be held in Des Moines July 30, at which plans will be formulated to carry various "blue ky" law decisions recently rendered in a number of states to the United States Supreme Court, was called today by Attorney-General John Dawson, president of the National Association of Attorneys-General.

ains New Complexion Peeling Her Skin

"Keep still, sad heart, and cease repinns: behind the clouds is the sun still, hining." I was forcibly reminded of these lines when, after months of freting over my ugly complexion, I found ow easy it was to remove the cloudy, and was at my druggist's list for two weeks, washing it off mernings. Lo and behold! That old kin underneath gave me a complexion apure, white and soft as a young gir's, experienced no discomfort, the skin ame off so gradually and gently. Seval friends have been similarly benefad. I'm sure anyone whose skin is slied, tanned, withered, blotchy, pimply frackled, can acquire the omplexion imaginable by using this rearrable treatment.

Another treatment that brought more arrable treatment. Another treatment that brought more unstilled the stream of the property in the compassed every line. It's wonderfui.— wills Orff in The Queen.—ADV.

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CANNON TELLS WHY HE IS CANDIDATE AGAIN

In Letter to Voters He Asks for Republican Congress to Tie President's Hands.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 28.-Ex-Speaker Cannon formally announced his candidacy for Congress subject to the September primary in a letter issued today in which he appeals to the public to tie the hands of President Wilson by the election of a Republican Congress pledged to enact a protective tariff

the country is due to the recent tariffer actment and he sees hope of improvement only in the passage of a bill fix-ing tariffs at the "difference between the cost of production in the world and in the United States."

His record in Congress is analyzed, and the letter mentions that Cannon served 24 of his 38 years at Washington on the Appropriations Committee. Cannon also dwells on the fact that six of his eight years as Speaker were served under President Roosevelt.

Appropriation Bills Pass Finally. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Congres passed the last two big general appr priation bills of the session, the sundry civil and general deficiency measures yesterday. Only the Indian and river and harbor bills remain to be passed.



Witness Says the Rev. Mr. Flannery of West Plains, Mo., Challenged Foe to Fight.

FOREMAN OF JURY FAINTS

He Is Revived and Case Resumed; Crowd Fights to Get Into Court Room.

newspaper man, was placed on trial here Mrs. Scherf told them she had ar-

over a labor question. He was not an After the sale Scherf declined to move yewitness to the affair.

fellow until his friends won't know He wanted to cancel the bargain and the Ballenger said Flannery called the deed of trust.

he challenge.
Ballenger said Flannery then uttered n oath, sized the newspaper man, jos-led him about and struck him with ter-life force on the jaw. McConnel died ree hours later. The testimony of Miss la Homrighausen corroborated the atement of Ballenger that Flannery

was the aggressor.

Mrs. Efflian Simpson testified McConnel swore at Flannery and then struck at him before the minister made a motion to defend himself.

Miss Effle Cowden of Springfield, Mo.

who was engaged to wed McConnel, said that McConnel was a church mem-ber, and not an atheist, as the defense

Plains five months ago from Toledo, Ill. He is a tall, handsome man, 28 amateur prize fighter before entering the ministery. McConnel was 24 years old, of slender build, and weighed less an 150 pounds.

Flannery has been at liberty under ond, but has continued to fill his apents. Members of his congregations scattered throughout this county are said to have collected a large sum to assist in conducting the defense

The La Salle Candy Shop Soda Fountain serves the best of everything.

EIGHT DAIRYMEN FINED FOR VIOLATING LAW

Eight dairymen were fined \$10 and costs by Judge Sanders in the Dayton Police Court Wednesday for violations of the milk ordinance. Two fines were assessed against Jacob Risch, proprietor of the Swiss Model Dairy Co. of 2727 Lafayette avenue for violations on

The fines against Risch, Max Loeb, president of the Rosamond Dairy Co. of 1301 Ohio avenue, and Fred Lueffel of 3501 South Spring avenue, were stayed on the payment of costs, \$3. The others fined are Herman Weust-hoff of 4525 Carter avenue, William Behring of 1902 De Soto avenue, Wil-liam Klasing of 6339 Ouida avenue and Frank Grote of 6374 North Newstead avenue. These men later were allowed to pay a fine of \$5 and costs or \$8. Klasing raised the defense that it was impossible for one to determine the quantity of butter fat in each bottle of milk, and he said his milk came direct-ly from the cows. He testified he took hemist, who found that the amount butter fat in the milk was more

than required by the ordinance in one bottle and less in another.

Assistant City Chemists Moody and Fitz-Williams and Health Department Inspectors Baker and Haupt testified in the cases.

MOST POPULAR DIAMOND RING—A \$50 Loftis "Perfection." Terms. \$5 a month. Lof-tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. GUSTAV CRAMER LEFT

\$5000 TO CHARITY

will of Gustav Cramer, presiden the G. Cramer Dry Plate Co., who iled July 16, was filed in the Probate Court Wednesday. All his real estate, sehold goods, jewelry, paintings and household goods, jewelry, paintings and articles of personal property not otherwise disposed of are left to his widow, Mrs. Emma R. Cramer, by the will.

A gold watch and chain, to which is attached a charm with the inscription, "From Papa's Boys," is left to his grandson, Gustav C. Cramer. The St. Louis Altenheim, a home for the aged, of which Cramer was president, and the German General Protestants' Orphan Home, each are to receive \$2000, and the German Protestants' Orphans' Home, on

derman Protestants' Orphans' Home, on the St. Charles Rock road, is to receive tiooo.

The rest of Gramer's property, including his stock in the G. Cramer Dry Plate Co., is to be divided equally among his wife, his two sons, F. Ernest and Gustav A. Cramer, and his adopted son, Emil R. Cramer. The value of the astate is not naemd in the will. The will, which was written July 7, 1916, appoints Cramer's wife to act as executor. He lived at 3308 South Thirteenth street.

Deputy Sheriffs Wednesday morning took possession of the residence of Henry Scherf at 342 South Grand ave-Henry Scherf at 321 South Grand avenue, and began preparations to move out the furniture in the enforcement of a sult for the possession of the premises decided in favor of Henry Reitz by Circuit Judge Grimm, six weeks ago. When Deputies Meyer and Dickmann arrived at the house, Scherf, who for years was manager of West End Heights, could not be found, but Mrs. Scherf and her daughter were in charge of the house. The denuties put four laof the house. The deputies put four la WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 29.—The and getting it ready to move out. They Rev. Lawrence S. Flannery, a Methodist circuit rider, who is charged with the murder of Olin T. McConnel, a local in the street.

ranged to move into a flat at 3542 Arranged to move into a flat at 3542 Arsenal street, and that as soon as she could get an automobile truck the court not pludge Evans instructed deputies to tolerate no demonstration.

The jury is made up of 11 farmers and a livery stable employe. W. F. Slater, foreman, was seized with heart trouble while Prosecuting Attorney Jett was making his opening statement. A physician revived him in 10 minutes and the case was resumed.

ranged to move into a flat at 3542 Arsenal plant and that as soon as she could get an automobile truck the household goods would be moved there. The Scherf residence is a two-story brick containing nine rooms. It has been occupied by Scherf and his family for years. It was handsomely furnished Rietz, in whose favor the ejectment crder was issued, bid in the property last December at a foreclosure sale, raying \$500. At the time of the sale case was resumed.

Mark Summers, proprietor of a boardling place where McConnel was killed,
was the first witness. He testified that
Flannery and McConnel quarreled at the
dinner table on the day of the murder

Dr. C. N. Ballenger testified that ings against him followed. He made rlannery was sitting on the front porch on his way to work. He testified Flan-nery said: "I am going to whip that bouse, which he found to be unprofitable.

McConnel to stop and challenged aim the property to his wife and that he could not be legally ejected under the could not be legally ej fixed at \$140 a month, and Judge Grimm ruled that Scherf must pay at that rate for his occupancy of the house since the sale.

> moving truck and the household goods were moved under the supervision of



Thursday's

Specials



92 Pique Skirts Long tunic effects—\$2.98 values—on special sale. Thursday at

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Thursday Specials REMLEY'S 6th and Franklin Av.

Spring Chicken, lb. 19c Hens . . . . . Ib. 16c Sirloin Steaks, lb. 16c Porterhouse Steak lb. 17c

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All Charge Purchases Made Thursday and Friday Will Be Placed on August Bills, Payable September 1st.

These special pricings will make tomorrow a good day to buy Bathing

Suits for Women and Misses

At \$4.95 Are offered two & \$7.50 groups of Silk Bathing Suits the same quality that sold at the beginning of the season at \$10 to \$15.

At \$2.98 Brilliantine Bathing Suits, made in three different styles with combination tights. Come in navy and black, all sizes. Regular \$5 quality.

At \$15 About a dozen splendid Bathing Suits, of regular \$25 and \$25 kind, that have been used in display. All designed in good taste, and some have caps to match.

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\$3 Bathing Caps, \$1.50

The entire remaining line, consisting of at least ten different styles—special at \$1.50 cach

\$3 Bathing Shoes, \$1.50

Silk and Satin Bathing Shoes—all that remain of our regular \$3 and \$4 lines—special at \$1,50 pair to the Bathing Shoes—

Other Bathing Shoes,
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

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Bathing Caps (sateen),
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(Second Floor.)

Prices Will Be the Same Over the City in the

Sale of Manhattan Shirts
Which Begins
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SHIRTS So you will naturally seek this store

as the one which carries the largest assortment of the various grades of the celebrated Manhattan Shirts and the biggest variety of refined patterns.

The following schedule of reductions will prevail on Manhattan Shirts. \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts at \$1.15.

\$1.65 Manhattan Shirts at \$1.25. \$2 Manhattan Shirts at \$1.38. \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts at \$1.88. 3 Manhattan Shirts at \$2.25.

\$3.50 & \$3.75 Manhattan Shirts, \$2.65. \$4 Manhattan Shirts at \$2.85. \$5 Manhattan Shirts at \$3.55. \$6 Manhattan Shirts at \$4.45. \$7.50 & \$8 Manhattan Shirts at \$5.45.

Also entire stock of other high grade makes at the above prices. Sleeves altered without extra charge, (Men's Store-Main Floor)

Manhattan Underwear Also Reduced

\$1 Separate Garments are 75c. \$1.50 Separate Garments are \$1. \$2 Separate Garments are \$1.35. \$2.50 Separate Garments are \$1.65. \$3.50 Separate Garments are \$2.35. | \$5 Union Suit \$7 Union Suits are now \$5.45.

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Splendid Values for Thursday in

Good Hosiery

For Women-35c Stockings, 25c Pair Women's white liste stockings, reinforced soles, toes, high spliced heels and double garter hem, Special at 25c pair

Women's 25c Stockings, 15c | 35c and 50c Socks, 25c Pr.

Children's fancy top Socks, reinforced with double heels and toes, special at like Pr.

Men's lisle Socks, in black and colors, gauze and light weights, made with extra splicing in heels and toes to insure good service.

Men's silk Socks, in black an

\$1 and \$1.50 "Rockinchair" Union Suits now reduced to 75c and \$1.

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Beautiful fancy Caps, known as boudoir caps, but quite popular for street and also evening wear, made of shadow laces, net, crepe de chine and Swiss, all elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion or net ruffles, ribbon and chiffon roses.

\$3.95, but you may choose from this entire sample lot at exactly half these prices.

Children's 75c Rompers, 50c For boys and girls, made of madras and chambray, in light and dark colors, finished with piping. Broken sizes. Regular 75c quality. Special at 50c (Second Floor.)

SPECIAL-Misses' \$1 Silk Stockings, 25c

Women's cotton and lisle stockings, black and colors, gauze and light weights, double soles, toes and high spliced heels, and reinforced garter tops, 15e pair

Children's 25c Socks, 15c Pr.

Misses' Shaped Silk Stockings of pure ingrain thread silk, in black and colors. Made with extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high spliced heels and deep lisle garter tops. Regular \$1 quality, special for Thursday at (Main Floor.)

On Second Floor

A Special Thursday Selling of Comfortable Kimonos

A splendid lot of Kimonos, made of lawns, plisse crepes, voiles and serpentine crepes, in empire and semi-fitting styles, to be offered tomorrow at greatly reduced prices as follows:

\$2.98 Kimonos, \$1.50

About 25 dozen lawn and voile Kimonos, most of them empire style, and in all sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$3.98 Kimonos, \$2.98 Made of plisse crepes, in neat patterns, with plaited skirts, elas-tic belt and white lingeric collar and cuffs. All sizes.

A Number of Summer Requisites in

Toilet Goods Will Be Offered at Special Prices Tomorrow.

75c bottle Violet or Supreme Bouquet Toilet Water, 25c bottle 50c box Rigaud's Lilas Talcum Powder (limit of two boxes to a buyer),

Pound box Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder, 9e box Pound bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen (limit of three bottles to a buyer), Three-pound sack Bahama Island Sea Salt 71/2 c (Main Floor

Thursday Specials in Lawn Supplies 80c Croquet Sets, 59c

Consisting of four balls and mallets, neatly oiled and striped and non-rustable wickets—spe-

\$3.50 Hammocks, \$1.95 Ewinging Hammocks, with pillow and valance—usually priced \$3.50—at Hose and Nozzle, \$5.45

7-ply Garden Hose, "Boston Terrier," in 50-ft. sections, com-plete with brass couplings and spray nozzle—special at \$5.45 (Fifth Floor.)

Newly-Weds Just Starting Out in Life, as Well as Those Whose Homes Need Replenishing, or Need a Piece of Furniture Here or There, Should Avail Themselves of The Advantages Presented in This

# AugustFurnitureSale

Here a Furniture-buying opportunity is presented to you such as will not be duplicated until this store's great Furniture Sale which will occur next

And even then it is doubtful if at that time these extraordinary values will be possible of duplication.

Orders for large quantities placed with the makers so as to allow them to utilize their dull season—allowing them to keep their factory force intact—allowing them to keep their machin-ery going rather than shutting down to rust—these are the things which have operated towards

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An Extraordinary Value-New Cane-Paneled Living Room Suits The soft gray fumed finish, the light, graceful lines and caned panels, all new features, bid fair to make this design one of the most popular living room suites offered.

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Fully equipped with full cabinet top, white enameled interior and metaloid extension top. Sanitary foldaway flour bins are dust proof, easily handled and always out of the way. Ample drawer space and compartment for cooking utensils. Brass Beds, Special, \$15.75

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Come in fumed and polished golden finishes—designed along straight lines. Made with 54-inch base.

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\$8.50 Parlor Rockers, \$3.50 A quantity of this pattern was secured from reliable maker at a third under the usual fig-which brings them to you at

which brings them to you at \$2.50

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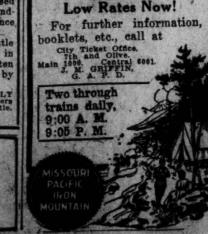
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Rock Island Officials Acquitted. ROCK ISLAND, July 29 .- O. L. Bruner, Sheriff, and L. M. Magill, former State's Attorney, were acquifted yester-day of charges of conspiracy to defeat public justice by taking money to free prisoners in the county jail under bond. Several bribery and embezzlement in-dictments are pending against them.

# Don't Burn Hairs Off; Dissolve Them

Burning hairs off with pastes and powders is as bad as shaving them off -it only strengthens the roots and they come in thicker than ever. The only safe and sure way to get rid of then you destroy the roots entirely To do this, get an ounce of simple sulfo solution from your druggist; apply with finger tips, keeping the hairs avenue, a carnival will be given by moist, in a few minutes they will be dissolved and disappear entirely. Ice Fund to save the tenement bables. find the skin soft and smooth as velet.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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at ONE DOLLAR

Children's Bathing Suits, \$1.50

1000 Blouses

450 that were \$2.50

325 that were \$1.98

225 that were \$1.50

All go now at the one Price

Dainty organdies, sheer batistes, lingeries, voiles and crepes, in over 50 styles—made up specially for late Summer wear. You'll find plenty of sizes 34 to 44 bust—wonderful value at \$1.

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ack tunics, some pearl or tailored button trimmed. Not a

\$3.98, \$4.98 and

Values for

Cabanne Avenue Children Announce Entertainment for Pure Milk Fund Benefit.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Washington boulevard, and others
Lemonade stand, Rose Mabel Woodling, 3683 Rutger street, and others
Show, '2208 Victor street, Anna, Laura and Helen Melloh and others
Lemonade stand, 3122 Magnolin, John Lindenfeld and Mary Elizabeth O'Loughlin
Lemonade stand, 1344 Union

Tomorrow evening, on the lawn of the home of Harold Schweig, 5174 Cabanne group of helpful children for the benefit f the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Those who will take part in this pleas ant entertainment are Clarence Sanders,

enthusiastic young league workers and uccess for the good cause. enjoyable for those who attend.

bazar Friday evening on the lawn of the home of Florence Rubin, 1231 Oakley place, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Those who will take part in this at tractive entertainment are Helen and Virginia Medearis, Florence Rubin, Ruth Woerner, Catherine Aylisse, Mary Walker and Clara McHenry.

These children of Oakley place were

Saturday evening will witness the opening of the big two nights' lawn party and entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Chester, 6763 Wise avenue, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the tenement tots. Two pretty plays entitled "The Necklace" and "The Gooseherd and the Goblin," also a pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations will be

Those who will take part are Rosemary Chester, Andrew Long, Margaret Lawler, Thelma Volk, Lottie Heim, Vincenzia Waldon, Leo Oetter, Mildred Oet-ter, Mrs. Robbins, Theodore Fleming, Elmer Brine, Adele Jirnaca, George Chester, Vincent Chester, Mrs. Buettner, Morgan Rothenheber, Florence Rothen-heber and Hazel Rothenheber. Mr. and Mrs. Chester will be assisted by Mr. Frank Jirauph and Mrs. T. Oetter in

Also, on Saturday evening on the rear lawn of 4536-4538 Page boulevard a grand lawn party will be given by a number of young folks for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

There will be singing, dancing and refreshments, with the admission price placed at 10 cents.

and Jeannette Brewer of 4542 Page boulevard; Nettie Covinsky, 4536A Page; Genevieve Skeen, 4538A Page, assisted by Mrs. Adele Bates, 4538 Page, and Mrs. Julia Brewer, 4542 Page.
On this same next Saturday night a

and Hammett place for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the tene-Ice cream, soda, lemonade and watermelon will be sold and served, and there

will be "grabs" and all kinds of devices for entertainment. Those who will take part are Opal Urban of 4733 Hammett place; Margaret and Mazie Gallagher, Hildegard Sicking, Mildred Flax and Lucille Kenny.

A lawn carnival will be given at 1319 Bayard avenue on Thursday evening, Aug. 6, for the Pure Milk Fund's benefit. The children who will take part are Helen, John and Richard Kassler of 1317 Bayard, avenue; Sarah, Freda, Cecelia and Harry Fred of 1319 Bayard, and Lillian Huntington of 1315 Bayard.

A lawn social will be given by Agnes

and Julia Long of 4577A Page boulevard, assisted by four other children, on the lawn of their home, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables. Soda, ice cream and candy will be sold. A tarpaulin will be spread on the lawn for dancing, and cents will be charged for each dance.

A lawn party will be given at the Yatkeman residence, 2716 Thomas street, about Aug. 15, the exact date to be an-

and Rose Krell, Etta Hausfater and Mary Elizabeth O'Loughlin, a sweet little girl, and John Lindenfield, a sturdy

They are quite properly proud of their achievement, which marks their entrance into the ranks of the Pure Milk League, and they are now the possessors. of league buttons and membership cards. Seven little girls gave a pretty show

haus and Ethel Stege.

Little Irving M. Levy writes: "I am sending you \$1.65, which Jane Steinberg, Fred Silberstein and I made selling lemonade and candy for the Pure Milk Fund. Jane is \$, Fred is 6, and I am 7 years old."

Fund. Jane is 5, Fred is 6, and I am 7 years old."

And then Irving omitted giving his address and the addresses of his loyal coworkers. The Post-Dispatch would like to have these addresses in order that league buttons and membership cards may be sent to each of the three.

The Girls of McKinley Avenue sold lemonade and sandwiches for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$2\$ to help save the little ones of the poor. The names of these sirls are

Children Who Gave Entertainment in Jewish Alliance Hall to Save Babies



Left to right: Top-Spiro Tsenes, Walter Wawrsynick, Ben Halperin, Nath an Essman -Florence Rubinstein, Goldie Podolsky, Susie Jacobs, Goldie Furfine, Rosie Hershenhorn

Rice, Corinne and Harold Schweig and Wilhelmina Hufker, 4516 McKinley; Sta- McKinley; Catherine Grimm, 4507 Mc Clara and Thomas Mulially. They are sia and Blanch Moore, 4520 McKinley; Kinley; Rose Sullivan and Valerie Da-Margrette and Genevieve Shield, 4514 vies.

Refreshments will be sold and all pos ible effort exerted to make the evening The children of Oakley place will give

loyal and successful workers for the Pure Milk Fund last season, and they are now intent upon breaking their own good record of service in behalf of the

Those who will take part are Beatrice

carnival will be given by children on

nounced soon. Those who will take part are Bessie and Sadie Yatkeman, Sadie

little boy, conducted a lemonade stand in front of their home, 3122 Magnolia avenue, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, and earned \$2 with which to help

in the basement of 2208 Victor street and earned \$2.50 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the babies. Their names are Anna, Laura and Helen Melloh of 2208 Victor; Veronica Schneid of 1825 Sidney; Hilda Eckrich, Rosie Menninghaus and Fithel Street.

street; Ralph Guenther, 3412 Arsenal and Paul Sutter, 3412 Arsenal, conduct Frank's home, and earned \$1.45 to help the Pure Milk Fund save the tenement

The juvenile company of pupils of the an interesting historical play entitled Witchcraft in Salem," also a musical program, at Jewish Alliance Hall, earning something over \$12 to help the Pure Milk Fund save the babies, are very proud of their success. The entertainment was managed by

Ben Halperin, and, among others who took part, were Spiro Tsenes, Walter Wawrzynick, Nathan Essman, Florence Rubinstein, Goldie Podolsky, Susie Jacobs, Goldie Furfine and Rosie In the report of the entertainmen

given at the residence of Mrs. B. Weise, 1223 Walton avenue, earning \$29.74, the names of Lester Olian of 5266 Maple avenue, and Clara Gann, 5009 Cates avenue, were omitted from the list of those taking part. The manageent now wishes to return thanks to the National Ice Cream Co., Liberty Bottling Co., Mills Drug Store, Union Biscuit Co., St. Louis Cone Co., Cohen Grocery Co., Delmar Grocery Co., Conor-Egan Grocery Co., and the Mc-Veigh Dry Goods Co. for donations. Letters containing League buttons

Supply Commissioner E. M. Brown, the children here named, have been on the lawn of the residuation, contributes 5 to he Pure Milk Fund to save the balics.

Frank J. Cordes Jr., 3420 Arsenal Sawyer, Lillian Blair, Edwin Stines Electric lights will like the contributes 5 to he pure Milk Fund to save the tenes of the contributes 5 to he provided the children here named, have been on the lawn of the residuation of the residuation of the residuation of the residuation of the lawn of the residuation of the lawn of the residuation of the residuation of the lawn of the brock, Clarence Brimbeyer and William

rect addresses or by calling at the

Russan. These young folks may obtain their League buttons and membership cards by sending in their cor-

Post-Dispatch Building.

On Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 Leo Adler, Robert McCull o'clock, a carnival and picture show will Knight, Bryant Britt, Frank be given by the children of Cook avenue Paul Ellman.



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BOYS' \$1.50 WASH SUITS

THIS offering alone should be enough to crowd this department—splendid assortment of Boys' Russian and Beach stylesthat were \$1.50 to \$1.95-in

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\$7.50 and \$10 Suite, . . \$3.85 \$16 and \$18 Suits, . . . \$9.85 \$20 and \$22.50 Suits\$13.65 \$25 and \$30 Suits, . .\$16.35

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stern railroads and their 55,000 en-essern railroads and their 55,000 en-ess and fremen has taken a more all turn, it was said today. The all Board of Mediation and Concili-having obtained consent to contin-agotiations during the week, an-

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ncorporator Denies Any Connection With Holder of 30-Year Franchise.

The new company was incorporated fuesday in Springfield, with a capital of \$2000. The incorporators are John R. Scogher of the Continental Cement Co., Frederick H. Semple of Fisher, Semple & Co., brokers, and Long.

clared that the franchise granted the City Water Co. a month ago is Illegal, and a fund has been raised to institute proceedings to defeat it. The entry of the new company into East St. Louis was a surprise, and resulted in a suspicion that it was the old company under a new name, and that it would be ready to operate if the old company's franchise should be declared illegal.

The granting of the franchise a month states Senator.

rate of 25 cents, and the company agrees to make all connections to the prop-erty line. The monthly minimum is fixed at 50 cents, instead of the \$1 fixed the other franchise.

"The new company is financed entirely in St. Louis," Long said. "The other comapny is owned in the East. "We believe the other franchise will

JACKSON, Miss., July 3.—Thomas E. Taylor, an undertaker, was shot and

Committee Holds House Cannot Interfere With His Power to Grant Clemency.

Manufacturers and the case of Repre tions growing out of the investigation McDermott resigned from the House re

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etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The
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gan avenue and Dr. George W. Bader of 5824 South Compton avenue were married Thursday in Chicago, where Dr. Bader had taken his flances

vens, and Mr. Stevens. Dr. Bader and his bride departed at

was a great surprise, as only the fami-

Grand avenue and her daughter, Miss Veronica Mulvihill, will depart this week Glenwood Springs, Colo., to stay

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmidt of 5834 Maple avenue are in Atlantic City, for

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place and their chil-dren are at their summer home in Des-

Mrs. C. H. Hiemens of 324 North Newstead avenue has gone to Northport Point, Mich., where she has taken a cot-

avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucille, to William B. Appell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Appell of 1878 Belt avenue.

Miss Edna Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seligman of 5253 Spaiding avenue, is spending several months with friends in Pasadena, Cal.

spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw of 1957 Semi avenue and Mrs. J. A. Gerst of 280

Miss Lucile Kienlen of 5151 Minerva avenue is visiting Mrs. Paul Schuster at Lincoln, Ill. Mrs. Schuster before

# ENDORSEMENT From 48 State and Municipal Health **Authorities**

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# Reasons for "WAXTITE" From Men Who Know

CALIFORNIA-

Dr. L. M. Powers, Health Commis-sioner, Los Angeles, says: "Sealed packages and wax paper wrappings are economical and convenient, and protect against dust and dirt and are a protection from disease."

Dr. Sarshel D. Cooper, D. O., San
Francisco, says: "Having examined
and eaten Kellogg's Toasted Corn
Flakes put up in the Waxtite' packages I am free to admit that they
are far superior to any other similar
product that I have ever tried. Being put up in air-tight packages is
bound to Keep them crisp and fresh
indefinitely, and, I believe, will tend
to preserve their nutritive qualities.
In the future I will with pleasure
recommend to my patients the use of
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes en account of the Waxtite' package
which makes them absolutely sanitary."

Commissioner, says: "This department regards the practice of encasing food products in air-tight packages as a decided step forward in food sanitation. Waxite is a simple and efficacious device for preventing the detrioration or contamination of

movement now under way to protect food-stuffs with covering that will prevent moisture germs and impurities from entering packages producing not only decomposed food, but, poison. There is a satisfaction in oriening a package that is thoroughly protected and the plan of using wax covering for food-stuffs meets my approval."

NORTH DAKOTA-

Reasons why the Waxtite package keeps the crispness, freshness and flavor of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes are given above. They explain why all package cereal foods should be packed Waxtite. These letters are from officials whose business it is to know how cereal food should be packed.

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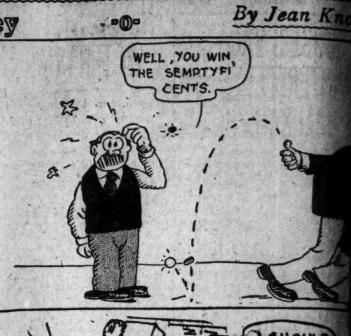
# Those Athletics Fell Down at Detroit and Broke Their Winning Streak

MR. SHORT SPORT: He would be out less if he'd bet his head instead of his money

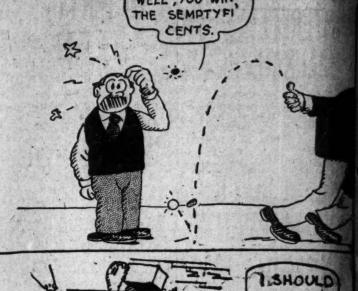


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pennant to the Athletics, wouldn't say that much for n, but deep down in his realizes that the Mackmen class of the League and win. Cards' Chances Not Bright.

It would be expecting almost too much of the Cardinals, should they reach the world's series stage, to trim the men of Mack. Connie's team is working smoothly now, and from the present outlook he will have tucked away the American League championahin in ample time to give



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### Another British Invasion

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A ONE-MAN invasion of the United States is being contemplated by Great Britain. Invasions, especially as concerns this country, have not brought any bay leaves to the collection of England in the past; but the coming one is likely to be fraught with more success.

PITCHERS NOT SO BAD

The solitary invader is W. R. Applegarth, an English university athlete,
who is coming to attempt to snatch
who is coming to attempt to snatch
away American championships in the
100, 220 and possibly the 440-yards
dashes—SOME attempt!

The Cards' park equipment is behind that of some minor league
stands, except perhaps in seating capacity.

dashes—SOME attempt!

Applegarth, however, IS THERE!
His form is considered by American critics who have watched him to be almost perfect and the results it brings are best evidenced by his time in the 220 sprint—21 1-5 seconds
AROUND TWO TURNS!

Boston and Philadelphia are also olditimers. Cincinnati Difference.

mes from the athletica.

When he got home Comis told the was a cone-man team, when he got home Comis told the was a cone-man team, asker City folks that his players were thered with the terrino heat that was tap here—a sort of Clark Griffth all. If this cool spell continues, there's talling what the Mackmen may do our Browns. They have an idea they n play better under Wednesday's conclons than when the furnace is work.

Ackmen Hot Favorites.

Mack is showing the team that is called by nine out of every 10 critics to meet the had to be carried from the man and the player even, up to the moment he had to be carried from the control of the contro prize for which Maurice E. McLoughlin, challenger, and William M. Johnston, holder of the trophy, both of San Francisco, were to contend on the lawn tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today.

This is the fifth bowl offered by the club in its 24 years of tournaments. Three were captured by William A. Larned and another by Malcolm D. Whitman, both former national champions. The first leg on the present bowl was won by E. P. Larned, brother of the former champion, in 1911. He was defeated by McLoughlin in 1912. Last year Johnston won the tournament and McLoughlin defaulted, owing to his absence in England as a member of the Davic cup team.

ness of the assistants to the 'Canfornia Comet,'' or to the extraordinarily improved playing of McLoughlin? If
it is the latter, McLoughlin must be 25
per cent better than when he lost to
J. C. Parke and A. F. Wilding in Enstand last year.

\*\*Bulling as a member of the deam.

\*\*McLoughlin has come through his six matches in the present tournament without losing a set and was a strong favorstand last year.

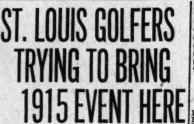
\*\*Wilding in Enstand last year.\*\*

M CLOUGHLIN will need all his im- A. A. U. BARS WOMEN IN McLOUGHLIN will need all his improvement to pull through the American team a winner. He will have to capture both singles himself and BE STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY THROUGH HIS WEAKER PARTNER IN THE DOUBLES AS WELL.

That he is not equal to the task is the secret belief of most American observers, even those who are "pulling" hard for the U. S. A. to win. Wilding and Brookes present the strongest combination in the world, if the climatic conditions in this country don't throw them out of physical shape.

Causes Excitement, Anyway.





Omaha, However, Appears to Be Favored by Officials of the Western G. A.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29.—It is an ill wind that blows no good and every wind is an ill one to the golfer. Successfully 38 to 42 to 43 to 48 Boston. 11 48 to 461 to 47 greens of the Kent course yesterday was especially disastrous to the three was especially disastrous to the thre Old League Down-at-the-Heels. St. Louis stars entered in the Western amateur golf championship qualifying round. To drive a ball in the face of

Longwood Tennis Tourney

# Comiskey Plans a Winter

INDIANAPOLIS TANK MEET

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 7-13-0; Browns, 8-11-6 itchers—Boehling; Hamilton, Taylor, Hock Pitchers—Boehling: Hamilton, Taylor, Hoch, James.
Cleveland, 4-10-2; Boston, 8-3-2. Pitchers—Mitchell; Collins, Cooper, Coombe.
Chicago, 6-18-0; New York, 2-3-0. Pitchers—Scott; Keating.
Detroit, 4-8-0; Philadelphia, 3-5-1. Pitchers—Dauss; Bush.

# Today's Schedule, Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

### Even Second Rate Boxers Draw 14,000 Crowds at Fights in Australasia

Milburn "Young" Saylor, the Indian-apolis lightweight, lost another fight in Australia on Saturday, losing the decision on points to Fred Kay, the clever Australian lightweight, in a 20-round battle fought at Sydney in the presence

Georges Carpentier, the French champion, won another fight on a foul, but this time it was not the glancing blow on the head which won for him over Gunboat Smith. This foul punch was a genuine one, for Kid Jackson deliberately kicked Carpentier in the stomach, for which he was disqualified by the referee in the fourth round. The battle was fought at Bordeaux.

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# Hamilton Is Easy and Griffmen Win Last Game From Browns, 7-3

ROM the time that Earl Hamilton stepped to the slab Tuesday with a semi-warmed up left pitching fin, the Browns had no chance to even up in the series with the Nationals of Washington. In the very first frame the Griffmen nicked Ham for four hits and there is the sacks with one gone and Bill struck out Foster and Mitchell, an Ed Walsh feat of a few years ago. runs and the Rickeyites trailed thereafter. Ham should blush for shame that the aliens collected four hits and three runs in one frame. The mark at the finish was 7 to 3.

Had luck been with the Browns that three-run handicap would not have been difficult to overcome. But three times with two men on the sacks line drives from the bats of Agnew, Leary and Lavan went straight to Morgan or Mc-Bride. Had one or more of these pokes gone through, the result might have been different. Twice double plays resulted.

Ham was permitted to tarry five rounds. Five runs were made off him. To begin the game, Moeller smashed one of Ham's "Salome" balls to left for a base. Foster and Mitchell repeated and after Gandil's sacrifice, Morgan hit a base knock and three runs were over. A single and two doubles in the fifth added two more.

Dr. John Lavan's injured finger was sufficiently healed to enable him to resume shortstopping. He replaced Bob Wallace and got two hits off Boehling. With two on in the eighth, Lavan sent out a burning line drive, but McBride happened to be in the path of the ball and a double play resulted.

### MITCHELL AND SCHAEFER ON ENFORCED VACATIONS

Pitcher Roy Mitchell of the Browns notice of their suspension from Presi-

just before Tuesday's game at Sports-man's Park started Mitchell and Schaefer engaged in arguments with Umpire Connolly during Monday's game and were chased from the grounds. Their indefinite suspensions followed.

burden of defending the Davis which Robert D. Wrenn, chairma the American Cup Committee to predicts will remain in this coun Mr. Wrenn stated that the comitee pinned its faith upon McLoug and added that the champion now at the top of his game; that was in perfect physical condition, that his playing was bewidering. Concerning the other member the defending team, Mr. Wrenn shighly of the work of Williams Behr, but was inclined to believe it Bundy was a trifle heavy.



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# All the Marsans' Injunction "Vacating" Is Being Done by the Judges

Jacob Trieber, of Little Rock, Declines to Take Judge Dyer's Place.

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the Meantime Cuban Can't Play for Feds, Though Drawing \$6500.

The reply to the request of the Federa League's attorneys that the injunction against Armando Marsans restraining arals be vacated was made Wednes day morning by Judge Jacob Trieber of Nattle Rock, Ark., who announced that he was enjoying a little vacation self and couldn't think of giving the case a hearing.

case a hearing.

The reason the Marsans case was not heard earlier, by Judge Dyer of this city was that he was on his vacation and did not expect to resume his chair until September.

As a result of the tangle of legal affairs, Marsans' case, it now appears, will probably not be decided until late in September, too late for him to be of material service to the St. Louis Federals.

as though he were playing regularly. A bond of \$13,000 is posted by the Cincinnati club.

Judge Trieber arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning and appeared at the Federal Building. An array of legal talent representing Marsans was there to meet him, with the request that he hear the Marsans case, in the absence of Judge Dyer. The legal talent representing the Feds included E. E. Gates, Indianapolis, attorney for the Federal League; Keene H. Addington of Chicago, another league attorney; Dwight Currie and Montague Lyon, both of St. Louis. George Williams represented the Cincinnati club, which obtained a temporary injunction against Marsans at St. Paul, in the court of Judge Sanborn some weeks ago.

Marsans Should Worry.

In presenting their request for an immediate hearing, the attorneys for the Federal Leaguer set forth that it was not right to deprive Marsans of employment, pending the settlement of his case.

"Your honor," answered Attorney

which he was departing East for a long stay.

He said, however, that if the attorneys wanted to argue the case that they could file briefs with him and he would decide it in that way. Even then, he said, it would be doubtful if an early decision could be reached.

The attorneys for Marsans, after consultation, decided that no advantage could be obtained by arguing the matter by brief.

As the matter now stands, unless some other Judge than Trieber is available, the case will not be settled until September, and then probably by Judge Dyer.

## Hoppe Allowed to Make Only 25 Points on Rail,

in Coming Cue Contest NEW YORK, July 29.—William The European war had its effect even upon the golf tournament. Kenneth for his mixed match of English and balkline billiards with Inman, the Albion crack, isn't finding it the easiest thing in the world to master, the English game. The little balls and the high table with its six packets to

that is making a comprehensive study, learning all the shots and possibilities without trying to specialise in any particular system. So facts the English part of the match is concerned, he is going about to hold Inman at the latter's own method onlay.

### CANADIAN HAS CHANCE IN WESTERN NET MEET

CHICAGO, July 29 .- An important stage in the tournament of the West-ern Tennis Association at the Onern Tennis Association at the Onwentsia Country Club was reached
today when a number of hard matchas were on the program and some
crack players were due to be eliminated. The second round of men's sinsizes was almost completed yesterday,
as was the first round of doubles.
The women's singles first round was
expected to be finished today.
R. B. Powell, captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team, was among
yesterday's victors, defeating A. J.
Lindauer, former interscholastic
champion. J. Armstrong defeated
D. F. Wiley in the singles, but with
W. A. Horrell for a partner in the
doubles was swamped by Church and
Mathey of Princeton, who allowed
them but two games in three sets.

### TERRIERS WILL PLAY **2 GAMES IN BROOKLYN**

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Speaking About Hot Weather. REMEMBER, I remember

The days we had real heat; The weather now reminds me of Some shady, cool retreat.
The farmers used to cut their corn And stack it up in tiers And in a moment it would turn To roasted roasting ears.

I remember, I remember
The iceman on his rounds;
He used to leave a cake of ice
That weighed 300 pounds.
As soon as he would holler, 'Ice
Upon it I would pounce;
But ere I got it in the box
It weighed about an ounce.

I remember, I remember
The year of '8;
A certain friend of mine went out
Upon the ice to skate.
When suddenly the mercury
Went upward like a shot—
My friend fell in and nearly die
The water was so hot.

I remember, I remember,
In fact I can't forget;
My mother sent me to the store
A dozen eggs to get.
Although I hurried on my way
Across the red-hot bricks,
When I got home I found I had
A dozen little chicks.

I remember, I remember,
These things, though but a lad;
If you're inclined to doubt my word
I'll prove it by my dad.
Oh. I could tell some hot ones, in
Connection with my youth.
But I'll refrain for fear you'd think
I didn't tell the truth.

Great Was the Fall.

The Browns and the mercur tumbled at the same time.

Rickey nearly exhausted his stock crockery yesterday. The Senato cracked his pitchers as fast as brought 'em out.

Grabbing a three-run lead right off threel, Griff decided to give his debating society a much-needed rest.

In lieu of a double-header Washington treated the fans

A Washington exchange rises to quire: "Who is going to stop the Maxmen?" Well, as both Griff and Jennir seem to have declined the issue, guit's up to Branch Rickey.

The Cards were compelled to halt their hike for the pennant, owing to muddy track.

That scrap between Austria-Hungar and Servia looks like the Athletic jumping onto the Wabadas.

"St. Louis Golfers Fail to Qualify W. G. A. meet." Where have we see them lines before? Cleveland got three Red Sox for Ves Gregg. Just one sock shy of two pal

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### European War Forces Edwards to Default

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29 .-

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# Miller Responsible ONLY 3 FIGHTERS Jack Pennant Dash tor Short

Good Work of Former First Baseman in Strange Position Contributed Much to Consecutive Winning Streak of Hug's Men-Phillies Miss Mickey Doolan.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, July 29. T HE loss of Ivy Wingo, the club's best hitter, who may be out for month, the temporary absence of Cozy Dolan, the custard pie king, and Hank Robinson's complete withdrawal from the box score, form a chain of tough breaks which greatly minimize the Cardinals' pennant chances.

of tough breaks which greatly minimize the Cardinals' pennant chances.

However, the players' ardor has not been chilled and they still have a hankering for the big series money.

The Cardinals have been playing an improved game despite injuries and the explanation may be found in Jack Miller's herculean efforts at short. Miller plugged up a gaping hole in the defense, when he transferred his activities from first base. He put a solid prop under the one weak spot in the club's foundation and by so deing he brings to mind the thought that a club without a good shortstop is like a Lusitania without a rudder.

Sherwood Magee of the Phillies called on the Cardinals last night and voiced the sentiment that if his club had retained the services of Mike Doolan it would have won the pennant despite the flopping of Tom Seaton.

Sherwood Magee of Carrigan Gets Southpaw for Pitchers Johnson and

paw for Pitchers Johnson and

Coumbe and Catcher Egan.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29.-Before the

Red Sox of Boston departed for Chi-

made of a deal whereby Vean Gregg,

the former star southpaw of the Naps,

SOUTHPAWS NOT SO HARD

There seems to be a lot of foolishnes

cannot hit the slants and shoots o

southpaw twirlers. Most of the big

FOR LEFT HAND HITTERS

# Doolan Missed by Phillies.

Sherwood says to his distinct recollection exactly 12 games have been

lost by the Phils this season because of poor shortstopping. He further avers that if 10 defeats are taken off his club's present total of losses and added to the winnings, the club would be right up there with the leaders. A glance at the percentage table verifies this assertion.

Cardinal fans realize that a lot of games were lost by Huggins' team early in the season because of a poor workman at short. They also must realize that the club attained its best winning streak after Miller moved from first base. It must be a fact, therefore, that shortstop is an important hole to fill. And it is. And, furthermore, JUST BECAUSE JACK MILLER IS PLAYING A BANG. UP GAME, THE CARDINALS ARE A PENNANT FACTOR.

There's a great deal of credit coming to Miller. He's a born hustler, a hard loser and a careful liver. He's almost the ideal type of player and a team composed of nine Millers would just about grind out a pennant in any man's league.

Miller Hitting Again.

### Miller Hitting Again.

Jack, by the way, is beginning to hi again. He had a slump that seriously interfered with his chances of reaching the .300 mark, but he's getting back on his stride and if he continues his pres-ent pace he should return home at or near the charmed circle.

During Wingo's absence Frank Snyder will do the bulk of the receiving. Dick Roche, the Calgary Wildcat, is slated to get a trist on this trip, while Pat O'Con-nor may break in whan the pinch comes. However, Snyder will do most of the work.

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southpaw twirlers. Most of the big league clubs carry an extra right-handed pinch-hitter along so that they may send him against a left-handed twirler, but it seems a waste of money. Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Eddle Collins, Frank Baker, Sam Crawford, Larry Doyle, Dave Robertson, Frank Schulte, Harry Hooper, Jake Daubert and Fred Luderus are all left-handed hitters, yet they club the offerings of port-side pitchers with as much frequency and eclat as they do those that are served up by the starboard twirlers. wards to Default

Match in Golf Event

D. RAPIDS, Mich., July 29.

It's Polly Perritt's turn to work for the Cards, but Hug may skip Polly and send Hub Perdue against Alexander. Hub lost a duel to Alexander in the opening bout here.

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Grapes Grow

Gibbons, Clabby and Chip, the Trio That Deserve Recognition Over Rivals.

The middleweight championship of the world, which has been bandled around for four years—or ever since Stanley Ketchel was laid low by a slayer's hand at Conway, Mo., on Oct. 15, 1910-will shortly be in possession of one who will be universally recognized as THE champion of 158-pounders. The field of connumber of eligibles for the title can now Brown's pitching hand. And baseball Brown's pitching hand. And baseball lore tells us that the ex-Cub has three fingers on that mitt.

So it is with the middle-weight situation. There are just three men in that division who are so far superior to the rest of the crop of pretenders that the only way to clamp the middleweight crown down on the head of the rightful owner would be to hold a round-robin of bouts, the uitimate victor to be proclaimed the world o'er as the middle-weight champlon.

### Here Are Three Eligibles.

There are any number of fair "n dles," but the trio who should be fighting it out for final honors are Mike Gib ing it out for final honors are Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby and George Chip. If Gibbons will only enter the controversy we are likely to have an undisputed champion in the 18s-pound division before the current year rolls by. If Gibbons could only be induced to tamper with the men whose displacement is 183 pounds, he would have no difficulty in showing to the world in convincing fashion that he is the only and legitimate successor to the title vacated by the late lamented Stanley Ketchel. Gibbons has done nothing of late to startle the puglistic realm, but his recitored substantially bears out his class. Chip and Clabby demonstrated just a fortnight ago that their pretensions to the title must be given due and serious consideration. In far-away Australia Clabby took it upon himself to eliminate the most dangerous man of his weight in the world. He beat up Eddle McGoorty so handlify for a few rounds that McGoorty so handlify for a few rounds that McGoorty deliberately fouled him in the eighth. The defeat puts McGoorty out of the running for the title he once imposed upon himself, and of which he made Australians believe he was the rightful owner. bons, Jimmy Clabby and George Chip.

### Murray Out of It.

the former star southpaw of the Naps, was turned over to the Boston club for Pitchers A. Rankin Johnson and Fred Coumbe and Catcher Ben Egan. It is hinted that this is the first of several deals planned in an effort to get the Naps out of the rut.

With Gregg as a member of his excellent pitching staff, Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox believes he has a better chance to overhaul the Athletics. Gregg was with the Cleveland club four years and in that time had won 72 and lost 36 games. He is one of the best left-handers in the League. Rankin Johnson is a graduate of the New York State League and gained fame this spring by engaging in several close games with Walter Johnson. He beat Johnson a couple of times, but fared poorly against other clubs. Coumbe is a youngster having his first trial, while Catcher Egan first showed as a big leaguer with the Athletics, having been obtained from Baltimore. He was returned to the Orloles, but was purchased with Pitchers Shore and Ruth Irecently from that club by the Red Sox. At about the time Clabby was showing up McGoorty George Chip knocked all the championship aspirations out of

Chip. He proved such for a few rounds, and then the bubble burst. Murray twice previously had beaten Al McCoy, who scored a fluke knockout over Chip.

Looking over the field again, there is still another middleweight whose work in the past entitles him to consideration. Jack Dillon is the man in mind. His defeat on Independence day of Sailor Petroskey, who gave Clabby a great fight for 20 rounds, stamps Dillon as a fighter of merit. Dillon is capable of giving Gibbons, Chip or Clabby all they could handle in a fight over the route. Dillon

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"Red" Held in Trouble on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .-Charges that umpires of the Pacific Coast League have been betting on the games will be rigidly investigated by President Allen T. Baum, he announced today. A number of players have been summoned to testify at an inquiry resulting from accurations following the fight at Sec. cusations following the fight at Sacramento yesterday between Umpire Held, a St. Louis man, and Outfielder Hare Maggert.



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chase a Trunk, Suit Case or Traveling Bag at the actual cost of manufacture. All grades of fiber and canvas Trunks; all grades and styles of Suit Cases and Traveling Bags.

Shop Bags at Half Price

This is an opportunity seldom offered. Do you need something in our line? Take advantage of this offer and save money.

\$15.00 Trunk of fiber, straps all around, 36-inch ......\$9.25 \$ 1.75 Suit Case for .....\$1.00 And other sizes and styles in proportion.

**608 WASHINGTON AV.** 

# Beware of the Germans!

All her athletes have been in training under Americans since the last Olympic, in the hope that they will be able to defeat America, as America defeated the world in Sweden.

See Photographs of German Sport

in the Next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PICTURE SECTION

July Dinner of The Coterie.

At the July dinner of The Coterie, at the Strauss studio, Tuesday night, the following, among members and guests, were present: Hugh K. Wagner, S. J. Harbaugh, J. C. Strauss, William A. Giraldin, Festus J. Wade, J. Rephytock, L. R. . Johansen, Charles Rebstock, L. F trauss, R. James Wallace, George F amy and O. S. Marx. The Rev. Ed-ard F. Garesche, S. J., delivered an teresting address entitled "A New ntidote for Socialism."

Resinol Clears Them Away Easily.

With hot weather comes the wors
skin suffering for some folks. Eczems skin suffering for some folks. Eczemi, hives, heat-rash, insect-bites, poison oak or ivy, sunburn, chafing, and a dozen other troubles make life unendurable. But YOU needn't worry. That soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment stops itching and burning instantly, allays inflammation, and soon proceeds the skin to perfect health. 26 Sioux Indians in the company threat restores the skin to perfect health, even in severe, stubborn cases. Doc-tors have prescribed Resinol Ointment

toilet and bath usually PREVENTS skin troubles. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Capt. Hart, For trial, free, write to Dept. 25-R, were thrown Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. caped injury.

### SIOUX AND SUIT END A WILD WEST SHOW Company Disbands Indians Demand Three Meals a Day. A strike of 25 Sloux caused the Young Buffalo Bill Wild West Show to disband at Alton Tuesday night. The

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show, which was launched in Chicago

selze the wild west equipment.

The Sheriff was induced to let th

Thursday—a Complete

SUMMER BLOUSES

Including Exquisite Crepe de Chine

Blouses in the Prettiest Colorings-

The Choicest \$3.00 Qualities

this sale we especially feature those cool and

Also scores of beautiful styles in plain and embroidered voiles,

Wash Skirts

Actual \$2.00 Values

ratines, cordelines and piques, in Russian tunic and button-trimmed designs—well mad perfect fitting, will launder perfectly.

Actual \$3.50 Values

NEWEST Russian \$ 1.98 tunic styles— many made with the new

vest girdle—in ratines, nov-elty ratines, snowball cords, fancy tis-

sues and rice cloth-skirts suitable for

dress or outing occasions.

Washington Av. and Seventh St. 3

No. 1. The Test of Management

TALKS on SAFETY

THESE come in rat- 5 1.00 ines, snow-flaked

organdies, flowered crepes and lingerie effects—\$3.00 qualities in this sale tomorrow at \$1.98.

Sale of

delightfully pretty Crepe de Chine Blouses— in peach, maize, pink, flesh, white, Chartreuse and other pretty pastel colorings—with embroidered collar and cuffs or self trimmed—superior in style,

workmanship and finish.

Brooklyn

Clearance of Newest

reached Alton at 11 a. m. and found small crowd and a large deputy sher-iff waiting for it. He had the papers Only 279 of 2500 Members Reply to Letter Inquiring Into in a suit in which John A. Massen of Chicago obtained a judgment agains the show for \$8000 and was prepared to Business Depression.

VARIOUS CAUSES GIVEN company give an afternoon and evening performance, but a few hours later the

169 Say Business Is Bad, 59 Good, 49 Fair; Numerous Remedies Are Suggested.

No committee will be sent by the Busiess Men's League to Washington to confer with President Wilson on busi-Naval Acroplane Wrecked. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Naval acroness conditions, according to announce ment made by President Capen Wednesplane AB4 was wrecked yester lay while

attempting to alight in the water at Hampton Roads. Ensigns Lamont and its 2500 members asking their opinion Capt. Hart, operating the machine, as to whether it would be advisable to were thrown into the water, but esnd a committee to Washington to see the President. They were also reques ed to give their views on business condiions and suggest remedies for the busi-WASTER CAND TO THE ression existed.

quest of the league. Of these 169 said usiness was bad, 59 declared it was good, 49 said it was fair and two that it was quiet. Of those who answered the letter 75 said their own business was

Many causes for the depression were riven and many suggestions were made. Here is a summary of the answers with espect to the cause of the depression: "Universal dullness, 9; tariff changes, : manufacturing cost and low prices, too much legislation and agitation, 77; uncertainty and lack of confidence, 38; anti-corporation action, 23; labor, 10 bad crops, drouth and floods, 47; too many officeholders, 1; wars, 25; unemployed, 18; pessimism, 3; knokers, 3; conservatism, 8; readjustment, 11; automobile, 2; corporation scandals, 30; investi-gations, 2; industrial depression, 74; ewspapers, 4; tight money, 9; extrava-ance, 3; overproduction, 3; expann, 5; psychological, 2; slow courts, 1." Remedies Suggested,

The suggestions for remedying the conditions were as varied as the causes ssigned for them by the writers of the etters. It will be observed that 55 fawored the completion of President Wilson's schedule of legislation while 60 suggested the adjournment of Con-

ess. Here is the summary: 'National business commis asier money 3, change of politics 5, ore public work 5, prevent over-capitalization 6, fairness to corporations 9, take business out of politics 1, stop legislation and agitation 60, adjourn Congress 60, quit knocking 20, increase railroad freight rates 75, enforce the laws 3, treat labor unions and trusts alike 21, do not regulate corporations 1, Sherman law is sufficient 1, elect business men to office 2, finish legislation now pending and proposed 55, change tariff 18, let the President alone 3, uphold the President 20, let business alone 9, open Southern ports to foreign cattle—All Livestock Dealers rules for business 4, regulate industries

Transportation Situation.

Very few members expressed any pinion as to whether a committee ould be sent to Washington. President Capen and Secretary-Manager letters, that it would not be advisable to

The principal complaints of bad busiess came from members who have dealings with railroads, and from the glass, paint and chemical manufac-This class of manufacturers mplained that the new tariff law was hurting their business. A sugar mill manufacture also complained that ne had not had an order for a mill since the new tariff law went into effect. The members whose business is de-pendent upon the farmer all said that their business was good. The princi-pal weakness seemed to be in the ransportation situation. Excerpts from il the letters received will be published n Forward St. Louis, the official League bulletin, in its issue of Thurs-

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Philadelphia Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS" Pittsburgh PROVES ALIBI BY PHOTO St. Louis

> laska Postmäster Sends Ice Picture When Report Is Late. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Alexander M. Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaser-General, complained to J. S. Bak-Postmaster at Nome, Alaska, several weeks ago that his reports covering the March quarter seemed always delayed. Dockery received a unique alibi from Bakhe.

Bakhe sent to the Postoffice Department a photograph of the revenue cutter Bear and the steamship Corwin pushing their way through the ice in Nome Harbor at 11 o'clock at night

Navigation is supposed to be open i the harbor June 1, but it is not always an easy matter to get through

Dockery said he is willing to accept this illustrated report and hereafter will not expect March reports until they arrive.

SUMMER BARGAIN SALE of Diamonds, Watches, etc.; Loftle Bros. & Co., the Na-tional Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st.

Henry Kraus, a restaurant keeper Henry Kraus, a restaurant keeper at 506 Chouteau avenue, told the police a young man visited his place Tuesday night, ate a 15-cent meal and then re-fused to pay for it. Kraus demanded ment and the customer stepped to sidewalk, picked up a laundry sign d hurled it through a \$30 plate glasdow. He escaped.

CHRISTOPHER COAL is twice as g

Charge Purchases made Thursday and remainder of the month will appear on August statements, rendered Sept. 1.

Reserved Seats Are on Sale Here for Pain's Panama Reserved Seats Are Also on

Park Theater.

Next Week. The "Red Mill" Suburban Garden Theater "Tomboy Joe" Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery



Men Are Waiting For-

# Any Straw Hat in the House at

Discard the old straws now & get under these fresh new ones at a dollar. We offer unrestricted choice of any of our Straw Hats & include a good selection of the popular styles in milan, sennit & rough braids, all our finest grades, clearing out, Thursday, \$1.00.

Choice of any of our finest Pana-

mas & Bangkoks at \$2.40. All \$5 Panama Hats, clearing at

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Tomorrow's Special Event in the July Clearing Sales Will Be

Traveling-Goods Day!

our Traveling Goods Section we've arranged a list of uncommonly good values for Thursday's selling that is of vital interest to folks contemplating a trip & who would have dependable TRUNKS, SUIT CASES & BAGS. The appended list of items, while not including all the good things offered, will give some idea of the importance of the occa

Wardrobe Trunks 6 \$25 Wardrobe Trunks, floor samples, alightly soiled, \$17.50.

• \$25 genuine INNOVATION Demi or Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, \$17.50. Extra Special 6 Corrugated Fiber INNOVATION Ward-obe Trunks, full size, originally sold for 5 Corrugated Fiber Demi or Steamer Ward-robe Trunks, originally sold for \$50, clear-

Store Closes Daily at 5 O'Clock, Saturdays at 1 FAMOUS & BARR COMPANY, Olive, Locust, 6th & 7th Summer Fiction From Circulating Library a Cent a Day

ing, \$35.
2 \$85 Wardrobe Trunks, very high-class Matting & Leather Suit Cases special Matting Suit Cases, straps, bound,

Matting Suit Cases, neatly bound, 89c. Suit Cases, extra deep, straps all around, Leather Suit Cases, extra deep, straps all around, 24 or 26 inch, \$5.

Vacation Trunks at \$5.50 In every way superior Trunks are these—made of thoroughly seasoned basswood, canvas covered & reinforced with hardwood slats on all sides. They have brassed steel corners & clamps, 2 straps over cover, deep top tray & extra dress or suit tray—sizes 34, 26 & 28 inches—special.

Our special \$7.50 Canvas-covered Trunks, linen lined, \$6.75.
Our special Fiber Slatless, English linen lining, straps, 36-inch size, \$9.50.
INDESTRUCTO Steamer Trunks, limited number, 36-inch, special \$10.50. INDESTRUCTO Steamer Trunks, linen lined, 32-inch, \$5.

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and bladder treures diabetes, rheumatism at the kidneys as women. If me gist will be seef \$1.00. One months' treat to perfect a ce mials from this E. W. Hall, 25 Mo. Sold by

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choice, \$7.50.

Black Leather Bags, well made, 18-inch Leather Bags, Oxford straps, neatly fin-shed, \$2.

Fitted Bags & Suit Cases
3 Fitted Bags, 12 toilet articles in white,

4 Walrus Bags, nicely fitted, new shirred pockets, \$13.50.
2 Men's Fitted Bags, 18-inch, samples, \$25 value, at \$18. Samples of Leather and Cane Suit Cases

also sample Bags at greatly reduced prices.

Plans Are Laid for a Stirring Clearaway Thursday of Women's \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5 Wash Skirts

Regular & Extra Sizes

With Summer hardly half over & these stylish Skirts at near to half price, the response Thursday will be great & very spirited buying is sure to follow. Skirts are the newest Summer modes, made on the late long tunic ideas, also included are the "sport" skirts & plain tailored modelsmade of selected quality ratine, linen & pique—garments that regularly are worth \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5, clearing at \$2.35.



# Semi-Annual Clearing of Manhattan Shirts

The event looked forward to twice a year by many men who lay in their stock of Manhattan Shirts during this special occasion when the manufacturer co-operates with us in making these decisive discounts on these shirts.

Splendid assortments of patterns are here for choosing, & men who come here will find selection unrivaled.

Regular \$1.50 Shirts. \$1.15 | Regular \$2.50 Shirts. \$1.88 | Regular \$3.75 Shirts. \$2.65 | Regular \$6.00 Shirts. \$4.45 Regular \$1.65 Shirts. . \$1.25

Regular \$3.00 Shirts. \$2.25

Regular \$4.00 Shirts .. \$2.85 Regular \$2.00 Shirts. \$1.38 | Regular \$3.50 Shirts. \$2.65 | Regular \$5.00 Shirts. \$3.55 | Regular \$10.00 Shirts. \$6.45

Regular \$7.50 Shirts .. \$5.45

Instant Relief During This "Scorching" Weather in These Men's Palm Beach Suits at \$5

The man without one or two of these practical dressy garments has no conception of the vast amount of genuine Summer comfort which he foregoes by wearing the heavier weight clothes—they're the sensible hot-weather garments.

This particular lot comes to us from a well-known maker & are exceptionally well tailored in a way to give absolute satisfaction.

There's a complete range of sizes for men & young men, 33 to 42, & there are the popular Norfolk or the regulation sack coats, as one may wishpriced for Thursday, at.....

It Would Indeed Be a Hard Task to Duplicate the Very Extraordinary Values Offered in

# Our \$11 Clothing Sale



Only once each year do we quote this extremely low price figure on these high-grade clothes for men & young men. "The sale of true values" brings to you two or three piece Suits of the newest woolens, in the popular shades, Mid-Summer weights & many suitable for Fall

> Aside from the fancy garments are plain BLUE SERGE SUITS & MOHAIR SUITSsizes for all men. Suits formerly \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50, now

Many a Home Will Be Made More Livable From This August Sale of Furniture

THIS August Furniture Sale is one of high-grade & thoroughly dependable furniture—
not goods selected with a view of having a sale, but chosen from the most reputable makers when
opportune chances presented for buying at worth while discounts. Every piece has been tagged
with a fair consideration of its real value & regular worth in regular stock & discounts quoted are genuine.

Remaining Pieces of LINDE STOCK Are Also Included, and

# The Savings Range From 20% to 50%

Selection is better now than later-shrewd buyers will choose now.

Easy Payments Will be arranged for those who wish. Goods are delivered upon first payment & balance can be conveniently arranged for. Furniture will be STORED WITHOUT CHARGE & delivered later if desired.

Interest Is Keeping Up Because Values Continue Good in the Sale of Linde's Carpets & Rugs at One-Third Off

The most opportune time for buying good floor coverings—scores of practical housewives contemplating new rugs, carpets or linoleum in the Fall have seen the great advantage of buying in this sale & have made pleasing selections at far less than their contemplated outlay.

The Linde store was well known for the exclusive patterns in rugs & the splendid makes it carried this opportunity to secure these goods at a third less is one not to be missed.

Linde's Curtains & Draperies at One-Half Price Curtains & Draperies were never bought to better advantage than in this sale. The splendid selection, the unrivaled values & the vast range of goods has brought forth the most spirited buying. Thursday's selection continues good, & those who share in it will be well compensated in the money savings.

Boys' Bathing Suits | July Clearing of Housefurnishings at 79c

Boys' two-piece or one-piece cotton Skirt Suits, in good assortment of colors & sizesregular \$1 value—clearing, Thursday, 70c 

Boys' \$1.75 1-piece Bathing Suits, \$1.27. Boys' \$2.50 1-piece Bathing Suits, \$1.77.

\$8.98 Lawn Swings, \$6.95 4-passenger, red frame, natural nish body, adjustable back, 86.95.

59c Garbage Cans, 47c Heavy galvanized iron with deep rim cover and strong wire bail. 50c Bottle O-Cedar Polish, 35c For hardwood floors, furniture,

Full Jointed Dolls, 23 inches tall, with moving eyes, special,

Fairy Soap, 8 for 25c Full 5c size cakes Fairy Soap-for the toilet & bath-Thursday,

Cherry Layer Cake

Fresh from our sunlight bakery hourly, these delicious Layer Cakes, plentifully filled with luscious red cherries, regularly 40c, special, 30C

What St. Louis institution shall guard your savings? A good way to decide is by applying the human test—the Test of Management. Study the men who manage the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as listed below. Note how many of them you know—personally or by reputation. Ask your business friends about the others. You will find that no bank or trust company

anywhere offers you an abler, stronger, more attentive or more successful directorate.

ber. Open Mondays 5 to 7.30 p. m. Deposits received by mail. Mississippi Valley Trust Company

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We Have Experts to Do Player-Piano Adjusting, Piano Tuning. Piano Polishing Charges are reasonable. We'll come upon telephone re-Sixth Ploo

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1914.—PART TWO.

The Gait That Wins. Get up and go if you would know

The joy that winning brings, Success is keeping up the gait Until the goal tap rings. Last Month's "Business Opportunity" Wants: Post-Dispatch, 2914, the FOUR others, 2345.

# THE ACQUITTAL OF MME CAILLAU)

Police Are Forced to Clear Paris Streets; Many Rioters Injured and Arrested.

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DEFENDANT IS HOST

Dines at Home With Husband, Then Receives Friends Who Congratulate Her.

her husband and a few friends, Henriette Calllaux, attired in a dsome evening gown, received a nber of close acquaintances last who called to congratulate her on her acquittal of the willful murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. the good fortune to be finally free. pleaded with all his fine talent, and I am profoundly grateful to him." nstrations against the Caillaux night. In the boulevards excited crowds ing the merits of the case, grew

to larger proportions, and there were shouts of derision and cries of "Down with Calllaux." In one section the mob became so dis rly that mounted Republican guards ere summoned hastily to assist. A

nts bitterly on the acquittal of Mme and the greatest scandal of our epoch The paper follows this with an article on Gaston Calmette, headed "In Memo-

Jury Out 50 Minutes.

The verdict of acquittal was returned He Sends Pamphlet, on Their after 50 minutes' deliberation. The an-

Mme. Calllaux staggered and ther threw her arms about the neck of her counsel, Ferdinand Labori. Her hair and her hat dropped to the floor. The

laux assassin' merged into one.
The din was deafening. Several

Republican guards, in an endeavou he spectacle of Labori and Chenu, the r counsel for the Calmette family, acing each other, calmed the tu-for a moment, but it was reled when they left with Mme.

residing Judge, followed by the other court: some of them mounted the The guards then cleared a portion of the room and comparative quiet was red. Judge Albanel then returned read the judgment, ordering the

Cries of Murderess Greet Her, Mme. Caillaux left by the witnesses' oor, the guards making a lane through crowd. She covered her face with hands as if to shield herself from furious cries of "Murderess." She of Justice, where an automobile was

M. Callaux left by the main entrance on the arm of his devoted friend Deputy Pascal Ceccaldi, amid mingled cheers The session of the court yesterday was oted to speeches by counsels. Mme. llaux had come into the prisoner's dock pale and worn. She collapsed dur-ing the course of the address of Maitre Chenu, who scored her bitterly.

terests of society requires you to find a verdict of guilty, but no one expects M. Labori, who came last, delivered a

nasterpiece of passionate eloquence. He closed amid a tempest of applause, say-

"My wish is that Mme. Caillaux shall hall be purified. Let us keep our aner for our enemies abroad."

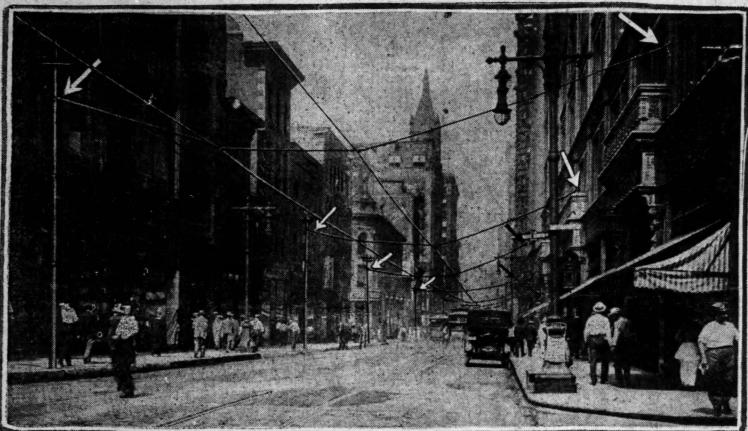
### A TEXAS WONDER

A IEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, eures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

Drop sixteen drops of sterilized water or rose water, as preferred, into an eye cup and add one drop of Dr. Thompson's Eye Water and you have a solution for bathing the eyes that, if used regularly the first thing in the morning and upon retiring, will keep them clear and bright, strengthens the tissues and prevents their becoming sore and inflamed. 25c at your druggist, or John L. Thompson Sons Co., 166 River st., Troy, N. Y., will and you a bottle postpaid. Booklet free.

Downtown Street, Showing Trolley Wires Fastened to Buildings



red, and many arrests were made. street, shown herewith, is an example way Exchange Building, they have been is working toward the elimination of the on one side of what a street marred by done away with and the supporting the poles in the business section. He of the one of natist, were among those taken into trolley poles looks like, and on the other wires are swung from staples in the wall; of what one that has been cleared of

### CONGRESSMAN IGOE HAS CONDUCTOR'S FIGHT EYE ON THE BABIES DELAYS PASSENGERS

arrest.

to Pendleton avenue.

Care to Mother of Each Newly Born Child in City.

If all the six-months-old bables in St Louis could vote William L. Igoe would have a greatly improved chance for re-nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District at next Tuesday's primaries. Congressman Igoe's secretary, Jack months, has divulged the fact that the tained when policemen took Stephens bachelor Congressman is a friend of to the Fairfax avenue car barns, two the babies. Also he is an enterprising blocks away, and had a relief conduc. These who manages to keep in tor take charge of the car pending his Buli saw the burglar as he was crawlthe limelight.

For hearly seven months Igoe has been sending to the mother of every board the car after it had rounded the boy and girl born in St. Louis in that curve at Newstead and Finney avenues Broadway and Carr street. He was shot me a copy of a Government pamphlet on the care of the baby. This was prepared for the United States Public Health Service by a committee of the American Association for the Study and failed to stop, and when the latter re-

Prevention of Infant Mortality. Copies of the pamphlet were distribut ed to Congressmen last January, each and blows were exchanged.

also lost his collar and tie which member receiving about 800 copies for Policemen ran to the scene but here taken from his hip pocket. distribution among his constituents. districts seemed to have no use for their pamphlets. Cochran obtained from other Congressmen as many copie of the pamphlet as possible. More than 5000 copies were obtained in this way. The birth lists in the St. Louis papers

were then scanned each day and a copy of the pamphlet was sent to the mother of every child born in St. Louis since last January.

### TRANSATLANTIC AIRBOAT STRIPPED FOR REPAIRS

Curtiss Says It Will Take at Least Two Weeks to Put in a New Hull.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 29. Stripped of her wings, her rudder, tail and engines, the transatlantic flyer The speech of the Procurator-General, Jules Herbaux, was unusually mild in tone. To the jurors he said:

"Your duty as the defenders of the inmechanis busily engaged in dismemmechanics busily engaged in dismem-bering her still further.

Curtiss had the America hauled ou of the water yesterday. As soon as she was on land his men unshipped the wing planes, removed the propellers and tors and completely dismantled the

big aeroplane.

The hull was then carried into the asmbling shop, while the motors and propellers were taken to the machine shop for a thorough overhauling and tuning up. Curtiss said he would not attempt te put the America back in the water again for at least two weeks, and when she does go it will be practically a new

### AWAITS DEATH ALL DAY. **GOES TO A HOSPITAL**

Oscar Meyer, 23 years old, of 2410 South Eleventh street lay in Lafayette Park 24 hours suffering from the effects of bichloride of mercury poisoning and waiting for death. His sufferings com-

on One Side, and on Other to the Poles That Are to Be Removed



In the photograph the arrows indicate the unsightly poles along the south On the south side of the street the side of the street and the wires attached

Blows Follow Failure of Trolley

Car to Stop at Far End

of a Curve.

were detained at Pendleton and Fin-

conductor, Madison J. Stephens of 4630

Evans avenue, engaged in a fight with

Van Clifton, 23 years old, of 4874 Eas-

ton avenue. They were further de-

Clifton and two friends wanted

curve at Newstead and Finney avenues

Clifton boarded the car and demand

ed to know why the conductor had

plied the cars did not stop at the far

end of curves an argument followed

and when it failed to stop chased it in the abdomen.

has obtained the co-operation of President McCulloch of the United Railways

in the Dayton Street Police Court.

ceived in Flight.

the home of Carlo Buli of 1004 North Seventh street, died at the city hospital

rousers and a shirt. He shot at him.

Broadway and Carr street. He was sho

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Co. and all that remains to be done is to looks now. The street railway coming the revolver at him, ordered him obtain the consent of the property own- pany is to bear the expense of the

### fore they arrived Clifton's companions DAVENPORT BED FOLDS who were about to go to his assist-ON GIRL AS SHE SLEEPS ince fled south on Penditon avenue lifton and Stephens were booked a

the Deer Street Station on a cross Miss Eva Thurston of Granite charge of peace disturbance to be tried City Wriggles Free After Struggle.

Passengers on an eastbound Page car SHOT KILLS BURGLAR Miss Eva Thurston, 20 years old, iving in a boarding house at 1724 D street, Granite City, was caught between the halves of a folding davenport bed Tuesday night. Paul Franklin, a negro burglar, who Miss Thurston was a new roome

was shot Monday night while robbing at the house and was given a room with such a bed. She opened it, turning the seat of the davenport botton side up: It swung on pins at either side. This seat, which was to be the ing out of a window, with two pairs of bed, was in two pieces, folded one on top of the other, and having hin-

She had been asleep nearly two hours when she was awakened by a feeling of suffocation. Half of her Thorough Thief in Carr Park.
John Hill of 1325 Wash street, while bed had folded over her while she was asleep. She struggled for several sleep on a bench in Carr Park Tuesminutes before she managed to wrigday night, was robbed of a signet ring gle out.

which was slipped from his finger. He also lost his collar and tie which were The La Salle Candy Shop Soda Foun- and J. H. Davis of Hopkins County tain serves the best of everything.

# ROBBER GETS \$46

Money on Command, but Third Resists.

Conductors of three cars on the St. harles line were confronted by a robwith a revolver at Bridgeton Juncon, six miles west of Wellston, Tues-

tes before 11 p. m. John Merves, mo-forman, who also acts as conductor, nett, Isaac C. Hedges and others. epped from the car and was confront-

The headlight of an east-bound St. Charles car could be seen, and it soon ame to a stop at the junction. As on as the conductor, William Peters, wung off, he was confronted by the obber. He gave up \$40.

Former Sheriff George Herpel, prorietor of a garden at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, was on the eastbound car. He noticed the delay, and trouble. He saw the conductor talking from Fourth to Eighteenth streets, will look like the Railway Exchange block the car, the robber wheeled and pointback into the car. Herpel had \$100 in his pocket, and no revolver. He obeye

> The westbound car was approach ing, and the robber ordered the conductor of the eastbound car to get on his car and proceed full speed. He complied, and when the westbound car, which was crowded with passengers, came to a stop, the robbet swung on. He ordered the conductor Barney Cook, to give up his money. Some of the passengers at the sight

of the robber's revolver, leaped from the car and ran to a safe distance Cook reached toward his hip pocket s though to draw a revolver. The obber seemed to become frightened at this and jumped off the car, disap pearing in the darkness.

More heat, less ash, costs less and lasts longer than hard coal. Ask you dealer about CHRISTOPHER COAL.

DALLAS, Tex., July 29.-W. P. Hobby of Beaumont, publisher of the Enter-Governor in Saturday's primary by a majority of about 20,000

nation of Jeff McLemore of Houston

# SLAYER OF FORMER

Two Canductors Hand Over Vote of Members Stands 573 to Defense Scores Point in Having 270 Against Location on Twelfth Street.

The vote of the members of the Missouri Athletic Association on the site on Jesse Joplin, accused of the murder which the new club is to be built was announced at a dinner at Cafferatas, Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avelay night. Two of them were robbed of nue, Tuesday night to be in favor of total of \$46, and the third frightened Fourth street and Washington avenue,

The scene of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a Twelfth and Locust streets. An active dummy' which runs to be seen and a true of the street of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the street of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the street of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the meeting place for the St. Charles car and a true of the robberies is the robberies in the robberies is the meeting place for the st. dummy' which runs to Bridgeton. The campaign was conducted for the Twelfth ummy reached the junction a few min-street site by H. M. Cryder, and for the

Among the speakers were Frank M. Crunden, Frederick W. Lehmann, Crychief over the lower part of his face.
Upon command Merves handed over \$6
Upon command Merves handed over \$6
Which was all he had.

The headlight of an east-hound of the building to be completed within 18 months.

Decatur Man Killed in Auto.
PEORIA, Ill., July 28—C. H. Neal of
Decatur, Ill., is dead, his wife is believed to be dying, and A. J. Hartley nd Miss Needa Sleagle of Peoria are seriously injured, as the result of a colision between an automobile and a

street car here yesterday.

**DUQUOIN MAYOR** 

Part of Doctor's Dying Statement Excluded.

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 29 .- The trial the bandit away by a show of resistwhere the old M. A. C. was, destroyed at the start by having a portion of by fire. The vote was 573 to 270.

Dunn's dving statement excluded in the start by having a portion of by fire.

> his death, but the part in which reason for the deed will not be admit The defense said that sensation

to preside over the trial and Judge. H. Fornoff of Pana took his place.

the Naval Academy at Annapolis a board, sailed from here today for Han ton Roads after a fortnight's stay.

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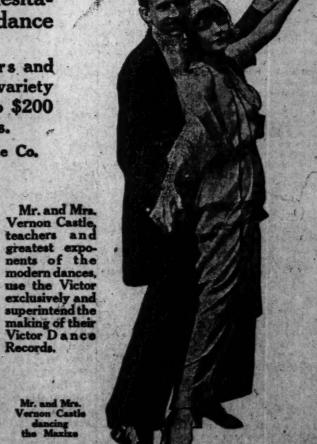
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Bill" Gray's Report on Texas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

James E. Ferguson received the nomination Democratic primaries for Governor over has H. Ball, attorney for the Frisco interests Texas, by a majority of not less than 40,000. rguson carried the biggest load on his back of h W. Balley and President Wilson combine holder was put into the fight with the Presiden Federal district attorneys were on the stump United States Marshals were doing organization work; the Postmaster-General was haranguing ostmasters through the public press. Every ral attorney of every rallroad in Texas got

Jim Ferguson was supported by the farmers, the laborers and those who believe in the doc-trine of State rights and personal liberty. Indi-

The proposition to have another prohibition ection placed on the ballot (in 1915) has been

The next House and Senate will have a major

ouston, July 28.

Much Cry, Little Wool.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is now enthusiastically proposed that Missour dog law has been repealed and Missouri has decided to raise dogs. Besides, haven't our Reiblican friends assured us that without a high tariff there can be neither mutton nor wool?

Indeed, where were the police? A pertinen Where ought they to have been? ver is, "in their places," most certainly. Bu is just the place where they were not, a at is just the place where they were not, as u, sir, so ably pointed out in your editorial to, the police were not in their places, nor, in ost emergency cases, are they, till after the nergency is over, and their aid or protection is longer required. This I can attest not only rough having witnessed, heard, read, etc., but several cases through myself being the vic-

in several cases through myself being the victim of an emergency when, I regret to say that in all cases the bystanders had to perform the first offices, because the police were wanting. A sad but nevertheless a true condition.

This may be speaking somewhat acrimoniously of the police, but in my eyes, and in the eyes of all those who hold truth and justice as their motices, the above will appear as true as it is just. Will the officers or officer who had charge of the Unica martion when the shooting overtred please answer.

H. I. PYRRITUS.

From a Progressive Viewpoint.

ditor of the Post-Dispatch.

dee in the Globe-Democrat an article reto a 5 per cent rise in meats and eggs
to a 5 per cent rise in meats and eggs
article in the Republic with the words

### PRIMARY CANDIDATES.

The Post-Dispatch has never presumed to select ickets for the support of voters in elections. We have, under extraordinary circumstances ingled out candidates when we believed their special fitness made their nomination or election over their opponents a valuable contribution to the public welfare.

Unless circumstances justify a special campaign for or against candidates or against party tickets, on account of their conspicuous fitness or unfitness or on account of hampering affiliations or obligations, we feel that our duty is done when we inform voters concerning the character and qualifications of candidates. Freedom of choice between candidates of good character and equipment should rest with the voters.

Necessarily, a newspaper which endeavors to inform its readers about candidates is confined to the records of the men in or out of office. To go beyond available records would be nothing more than an expression of opinion on the part of the newspaper. In the approaching primaries the great list of

apdidates precludes more than a mere summary of

portance to justify the work.

as unfit for the offices they seek are: JOHN P. COLLINS, Democratic candidate for

Congress in the Twelfth District. date for the State Senate in the Thirty-second

DAVE NELSON, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-fourth District.

Collins was a member of the old School Board of unsavory memory and while in the State Sen- Greece was permitted to annex, denied Servia a ste voted to repeal the nonpartisan School Board election law. He acted with the Morton-Farris temptible little slice of new territory and insisted Senate combine and voted against the repeal of or Albania being erected as an independent state the "alum baking powder" law, which was steeped for Austria itself to gobble after a few years, just in bribery. He was indicted four times for operat- as it gobbled Bosnia. Austrian intrigues were uning lotteries and policy games. His nomination for Congress would be a reproach to the Democratic party and would probably result in defeat. Schoenlaub served in the Senate with Collins spoils. and has a similar record. He was indicted on a

charge of operating a lottery. Dave Nelson's record in the Senate at least of Europe now as it has been for seven and a half equals the other two in bad service. He was a years. Austria, having suffered almost unexamracetrack bookmaker and prize fight referee. He pled disasters in war, forfeited territory to Italy championed the breeders' law when the people and to Germany and lost its century-old position demanded its repeal, in order to break up the of leadership in the German Empire, finds it can swindling and demoralizing racetracks.

These three men should be defeated.

The most important local offices for which candidates are to be selected are the Circuit Judges. There are good candidates on all the ticketssufficient good lawyers of excellent standing, character and equipment to outfit several tickets. On the other hand, there are enough candidates for the Circuit bench who are not up to the standard to seriously impair the efficiency of our

Three of the Republican candidates are now on the bench and have good judicial records. Republican voters should be sure that they have excellent new material before rejecting Judges. Hitchcock, Grimm and McQuillin. They deserve

The best advice we can give voters considering candidates for the bench is to be assured that the candidates they select are worthy and are competent to fill the offices. They should reject men 240 counties in Texas, carrying all but two of petent to fill the offices. They should reject men "wet" counties and more than half of the of doubtful attainment and character; they should reject political candidates and chronic office seekers.

Returns would indicate W. P. Hobby, running good men in office, voters should bear in mind or the platform with Ferguson, has been elected that in the probable close contest in November none but the best candidates will survive. It is none but the best candidates will survive. It is good party policy to select strong candidates.

A WILD DAY IN WHEAT PITS.

With the first sign of a new war in Europe the price of securities already low sunk to lower records. The actual declaration of war was instantly followed by sensational increases in the price of foodstuffs.

Tuesday is said to have been the wildest day ever known in the St. Louis grain market. Wheat is declared to be unprecedented for a single day in St. Louis. The advance in Chicago and other markets was nearly 10 cents. Corn and other grains recorded a sympathetic increase.

The advance, if maintained, comes at a time when farmers with the crop still in their hands may profit by it as well as speculators, but the outlook for the cost of living is dismaying. Because of petty antagonisms among tribes and races in a remote corner of Europe, the American consumer's table is going to cost him a great deal

world must pay when war breaks out in any portion of it. 

## SOME SMITHSONIAN WHISKERS

Senator Jim Ham Lewis is said to contemplate utting off his pink whiskers. This would be a shadow must darken the remainder of her life. bit of barbaric barbering. We protest, with up- emerge with added credit to themselves; even raised hand and some of the sentiment which in- the memory of the dead editor does not remain mired the famous "Woodman, spare that tree!" But there are logical besides sentimental ounds for the protest, which we hope will beuth is becoming to any politician. Senator Lewis' beard is more than that; it is an integral part of a personality much endeared to the popu- her desk ought to be risky business anywhere, ace. We wonder if there ever would have been a Jim Ham Lewis without that beard. What would the prophets have amounted to, what ould Mohammed have been, aye, what of Moses,

he man that the people of Illinois chose to repsent them in the Senate. We don't care how me are the features which the denuding night reveal, it would be as impossible to adgire Jim Ham without his brilliant identificacomb or the peacock without his tail. He

gerous among the Illinoisans as the cropped Samson was among the Philistines.

But above and beyond considerations esthetic and utilitarian is the great question of his right to do the dread thing. The people of the entire country have a vested interest in those whiskers. The principle of conservation of national resources demands their retention-to say nothing of the Senator's mere party obligations. Minus these famous whiskers a national Democratic convention would be as dull and colorless as Italy without its skies; the Riviera without its sun-

Still, if he persists in shaving 'em, under stress of warmth in Washington, we have only to recemmend that he recognize the nation's right thereunto by turning them over to the Smithsonian Institution.

AUSTRIAN AFFRONTS TO RUSSIA.

"We have stood this sort of thing for sever years and a half," Czar Nicholas is said to have emarked at a conference of ministers on the Austro-Servian crisis. "That is enough."

Which is to say that St. Petersburg has been names, addresses and occupations, which are of standing things from Vienna ever since Russia little value to voters. The list would confuse emerged, stripped of prestige and crippled, from voters without offering them valuable informa- its contest with Japan. Throwing to the winds an agreement between the two countries for the mutual restraint of their clashing ambitions to tion to the publication of the public records of control Serb destinies in Southeastern Europe three candidates for office of sufficient im- Austria proceeded instantly to take advantage of its opportunity. It forced from Constantinople The three candidates whose records mark them a concession for a railroad of large strategic value running from the Adriatic into Turkish territory It seized Bosnia and Herzegovina in the fall of 1908 in brazen defiance of the terms of the Berlin WILLIAM SCHOENLAUB, Democratic candi- Congress. There were mutterings then and mobilizations, but nothing came of them.

With Russia sullen, maddened but impotent, Austria interfered at every turn in the war of the Balkan allies against Turkey. When the allies had won, Austria restricted the territory seaport, limited the brave Montenegrins to a condoubtedly responsible largely for the lamentable conflict among the allies that broke out while they were trying to agree on a division of the

"That is enough," says the Czar. But is it euough? A general war is as much the dread do better without war. It has presumed constantly on a tense situation in Europe. It has gained great advantages by making a series of gigantic bluffs that were successful because nobody wanted to fight.

Its latest bluff to Russia is daring. But will Russia, wearied as it is of Austrian bluffing, call the bluff?

JEP HOWE'S PULL.

Politician Howe's pull was obnoxiously evident in the incident in Judge Walker's court Tuesday, when Howe was permitted to plead guilty to speeding his automobile and dismissed on payment of the costs, amounting to \$3.

Mr. Howe still owes the city his fine of \$5.00, putting it at the minimum. In violating the speed law he made himself liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$500. It was his second conviction for this offense, and it has been customary to increase the fine in such cases to \$10. The law is mandatory. Its language is "Any person violating any of the provisions of above section (Sec. 2585 Rev. Code), shall on conviction be subjected to a dred dollars."

In breaking the speed law, Mr. Howe, to us the language of the ordinance, "endangers the life or limb" of citizens. And his dismissal on payment of costs encourages others to imperil the people's lives. What section of the law, State or local, permits Judges to suspend any other section in favor of politicians or other

JURY FREES MME. CAILLAUX.

Mme. Henrietta Caillaux was acquitted. The gallantry that impelled the jurymen to vote to went up between 8 and 9 cents a bushel. This liberate her cannot, however, be said to be distinctive to Frenchmen.

> We were again shown how much the Parisian trial procedure differs from our own, but by a circuitous, bizarre route the Court arrived at precisely the same destination at which an American court would have arrived. A country containing a Chicago which acquitted eight successive feminine defendants in homicide cases and where the difficulty of convicting a woman is almost daily exemplified in some one of its many sections, is estopped from calling the result illogical. In fact, the judicial processes of almost any civilized country would be inadequate to punish a woman

brought to trial under similar circumstances In the publicity to which she has been subjected and the trying ordeal through which she has been compelled to pass, Mme. Caillaux has been terribly punished. She is legally vindicated, but a secration in our opinion, a vicious vandalism, a In fact, none of those who figured in the trial neaffected.

Let us hope that the result will tend to higher standards of journalism, not only in France, where nation wide. A modest covering for the a particularly reckless style of journalism is not uncommon, but everywhere. To print the private letters of a woman which have been stolen from whether they derive their chief interest from po litical or from other allusions.

An American woman, according to the Expres has a serious complaint about the London police not a single policeman" offered to do it up for her. No doubt the force was reluctant to inter fere with what might turn out to be the lates day to sew up a split skirt got his ears s



WARD BOSS: "HE'S A VOTER, YOUR HONOR!"

### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

KIPPERED KIPLING. The female of the species Isn't pulling with the male; She has him cogitating.

And his face is very pale. Was regarded as a joke, But the male is not so certain Since he saw the women's smoke. The female of the species

Has begun to show her claws: She will scratch the male to pieces, Given very little cause. Her meek and lowly purring Was a temporary trick, And once she starts to skin him, She will skin him mighty quick.

The female of the species Is more deadly than the male: You can ask the British bobbies Who have taken them to jail. A man can hardly treat them In the way he treats a man, Will do anything she can.

The female of the species Has been very sweet and dear, But the end of those relations The female is aweary And hell as hell is nothing To the one she'll make of this.

Reviving an Old Diversion Along the

midst all day Monday. She took sacks of wheat. She landed about a. m., and left about 3:30 p. m. rowd gathered at the sack pile in the could be seen upstream, but tied up for the night. It was a disappointment, but the crowd had a good time and decided to come ack when the boat came. So Monday the owd began to assemble from 7 o'clock or everal selections. The crowd was shown

We said Mme. Caillaux would be acquitted after she told the jury she was orn 40 years ago, and she was. Most hings can be figured out the short way

PARAPHRASE.

A Servian steamboat, spouting smoke, went up the Danube burning coke. Captain nervous, pilot scared; rumor war had been declared. Signal sighted—wine to ship; fine his showing for the trin.

From the Indianapelis Star.

Whatever may chance to be the outcome of the political crisis in Ireland the fact that a crisis has been imminent has been imminent that Ireland has entered upon a career prosecute and recover damages from any one who uses his patented device without his consent. Persons have no right to make even one of a patented to ship; fine his showing for the trin.

ty halloon two years ago returned this week with its wings frayed its tail feathers missing. It must confused homing with home rule. Horse Fixed It Up for Him.

W. Kinhead of Warsaw walked the for days in constant misery from a dishoulder. Finally he tried to mount rise and, the animal giving a lurch, to on the shoulder, which gave a pop lice of the province of and its tail feathers missing. It must R. W. Kinhead of Warsaw walked the county the lands are assessed at a c he fell on the shoulder, which gave a pop like a pistol. Mr. Kinhead simultaneously let out a yell, but his shoulder was back in place and soon quit hurting.—Cass County

Wheat went up yesterday where it

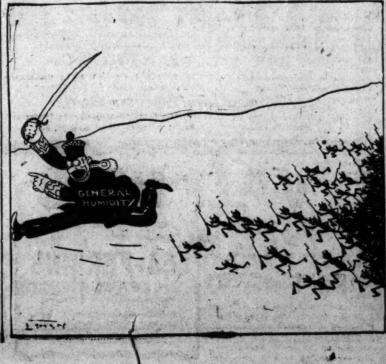
A homing pigeon released from a Kan

sis City halloon two years ago returned

Elder Swipe Steals a March on the Wenther.

Congregational Church of Centralia, Saturday had 500 pounds of ice put into the baptistry of the edifice and set half a dozen lay, despite the hot wave, the temperature in the church was delightfully cool. The re nmer.—Cass County (Mo.) Leader

THE GREATEST CONQUEROR OF THEM ALL



PROSPEROUS IRELAND.

exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act from any other country except Argentina. Great Britain bought most of and indemnities them and t ter and eggs purchased from Ireland

nilch cows in the whole of the province as against 608,000 for Munster. The statistical reports show also that the re-tail trade in Irish cities outside of Ulster is much better than it is in that

Wheat went up yesterosy of the Danubian of Irish prosperity, as it is shown that the Irish farmer is today buying ahe same class of goods that formerly was This retail trade is a striking evidence sold exclusively to the landed gentry. now fast becoming a thing of the past.

privileges with respect to combining among themselves because it was feit that these privileges would not be used to the detriment of the public. If, how-ever, they are employed to increase the cost of living, the farmers will undoubtedly find that these privileges are not indissolubly wedded to them.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING

R. S.—Remove ink and dye stry dipping the fingers in warm wa hen rubbing on the hands a structure of oxalic acid powder tream of tartar, mixed together qual, quantities. This mixture is propous.

sonous.

N.—White window shades: Place on clean, long table, remove rods is rolls, take muslin rag and wipe a dust. Sew hem in upper part of shaded in the same of the same lower end, then nail rollem lower end, thus turning shades side down. Take a lump of magned dissolve in a basin of water. I shade over ironing board; dip rag is the milk of magnesia, wring out wand wipe shades on both sides. cloth frequently, and when the wagets too dirty, take fresh water magnesia. Then take hot iron, too hot, and iron until dry. They retain their stiffness. Should the iget sticky, use wax. get sticky, use wax. ETIQUETTE.

BROWNSKIN.—It is not good to o write "Mrs. Dr." or "Mrs. Rev." FANNY.—Young man may m n any suit he pleases, but i leach suits are not yet in the c uit charts as good form. HEALTH HINTS.

CHAS.—For throat mucus drinking hot water. MRS. T. P. S.—Try writing Riealth Club, Washington, D. C. A. B.—The numbness in finger-when placed in cold water may placed in cold water may placed it give you serious lonvenience, talk with a physicial HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

L. L.—Canned string beans: 8 and break into lengths as for ing; wash free of grit and dust, pack closely in glass jars tha sweet and clean. When all jar filled, pour in cold water to over ing. Let stand a few minutes to a then, if necessary. LAW POINTS.

BIRD.—Hawks, sparrows, vultures and owls are not protected in St.

READER.—You cannot replevin gifts. You may sue her for breach of promise of marriage.

ROSE.—Papers may be obtained by court order by administrator or executor of deceased estate.

C. E. A.—The criminal who has broken up your home may be sued for damages. Have a talk with Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building.

SUBSCRIBER.—If you are antitled to

tain nervous, pilot scared; rumor war had been declared. Signal sighted—wine to ship; fine big showing for the trip. Captain, pilot, mud clerk mate, all suspicious of the freight. Steamboat circled twice around: nothing doing, not a sound. Steamboat landed, "Holy Gee! Troop of Austrians in tree!" Pilot signaled, wheel reversed; captain snorted, steward cursed. Nothing for it, 23 men held rope around a tree. Boat surrendered, colors changed; mate went over, mind deranged. Paris fainted, London cussed; Russia giggled like to bust. Kaiser thundered from his throne, all the wide world gave a groan. Stocks went dewn and smoke went up, extra force went on for Krupp; seven navies stripped to fight, and peace went up the chimney right.

The London Times points out that the walle of such and drink stuffs produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require the hold in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require the hour of the food and drink stuffs produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require the hour of such supplies for being hindered. The act require the hour of such supplies for the food and drink stuffs produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require when the first such that the produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require when the first such that the produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which exceeded the value of such supplies for being hindered. The act require when the first such that the produced in freland in the last fiscal year amounted to \$150,000,000, a sum which e

. MISCELLANEOUS. THIERRY.—Cost of \$6500 to \$7000.

BABY GIRL NAMES The narkable name ever best hild was that given by Ar laundryman, of West D

fast becoming a thing of the passifity of Ireland is shown in the number and cost of the churches built in the states are reversed by the course, while in the southern revinces there is a marked building poom going on.

DOLLAR WHEAT.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
If it be true, as is reported, that the Kansas farmers are organizing to hold some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this year until the price reaches it per bushel, they are engaged in an endeavothat holds out better prospects of immediate profits than of permanent benefit to themselves.

Parmers have been granted certain processing to hold and the profits than of permanent benefit to themselves.

Emily Fast Jane Kate Louise Manue Teresa Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Ze Venus Winifred Xeno

HOME

Literally. Raising Rat Story

ing the perspiration edge with a blue ca "This here is as I find if we hunt a m say, Mr. Stevens?' veyor of the party,

up.
"Why, it's all right the man; "might as
They dropped the fire, and in a few man." ing odor of coffee air. "Killed a rattler

"Killed a rattler laughed the lad," a well-aired theory o string the lariat."

The man addresse erfully built young the lad. "Time you row escapes as I ha gay bout rattlers," "Go ahead, tell a sister being killed finger," taunted the The elder man we

"There now, laughed the lad, blankets they sn sleep carried the ubjects, was the subjects, was the is was thinking about down at the boardin had put molasses. She had been very him down and sat seemed to be still she was getting he easily in his sleep, ity awake. ily awake. The Snake Was

on his chest. Loo a tree. He stirred moved also, and the ing sound. He cou His blood chilled ly that to move y rible death. He Could he remain Think of the long he had made m

The S

YOUNG Y

A visit some were some people who had in vited her were of friends of the fam ily, in very com fortable circum stances, and reall hoped to give the her own way in the world, a very ple ant vacation. said, "and my ! and hostess were miserable most of of the snobbishness versation, which small talk about eir own little I was ignored, or feel I was not in

uts you out, cut verely alone. that attitude he

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch \*
By ELEANOR SCHORER \*

# Inside the Rope

Literally, a Hair-Raising Rattlesnake Story.

By Edward Allison Gale.

lad dropped his chain and sat He fainted. we not the corner of a convenient and sat who on the corner of a convenient and the corner of a convenient and the corner of a convenient that and, wipture the perspiration from around the perspiration from around the convenient and the corner of a convenient that the corner of a conve

"Killed a rattler over yonder, Hal." lad."

hair rope, over which a rattlesnake is sever known to crawl, and carefully

There now, you're safe, granny,"
ghed the lad. Then spreading their
inkets they smoked and talked until
ep carried them away. The lad, his the was getting heavy. He stirred un-

The Snake Was on His Chest.

E must have been asleep a long time. The fire had burned very low, only a few red embers remaining. The moon was shining clear and bright. It slipped behind a cloud for an instant. Now it was out again. What was that? Something apparently on his chest. Looked like the limb of a tree. He stirred a trifle. The object moved also, and there was a slight his. moved also, and there was a slight hiss-ing sound. He could feel his hair rise. Could he remain quiet until morning? Think of the long hours yet until daylight and help. He dare not even call. He had no idea what time it was. He hardly dared to breathe. The snake, aroused evidently by his uneasy stirring just before waking, was ready to strike.

A thousand thoughts passed through:

The heavy set man laid down his had made miserable by his guying, ed his quid.
practical jokes. How he had teased

visit some friends where ther were some other visitors. The cople who had intended her were old rands of the fam-

lostess were so kind. But I was

reation, which consisted mainly of all talk about their friends and about ir own little aliments. All the time

feel I was not in their 'set.' I am sure others must have had this experience, and I should like to know what one is

do under such circumstances."
There is only one answer. If the snob

s you out, cut out the snob. There

is just that) only by being left se-erely alone. And if everyone takes hat attitude he will find he is the lone-

bomest man in the world.

He may "get away with it" for a little wille, but, like the candle, the longer he lives the shorter he grows.

The shorter he grows.

The few ways by which you may recovered a few ways by which you may recovered.

A snob is the fellow who wants you think he is better than you are. He is who makes you feel that the orld wags only around him, and that ou count as a cipher.

A snob is the man who eats your din-

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"It was a de-

The Love Pirate \* The Victim of the Reptile's

Scare Is Frightened Almost
Into Lynney

HAT earthly use is there in ing! He opened his eyes again. The trying to go any farther? I say let's camp right here. Eh, ing, like a sentinel of retribution and

inued:

stretch and yawn. Suddenly a horrible, swaying object caught his eye. Inay, Mr. Stevens?" addressing the surveyor of the party, who had just come

ap. Why, it's all right, I guess," replied Someone was droning a weird kind of tune. He thought he could distinguish man; "might as well camp."

They dropped their packs, built a se, and in a few minutes the appetized of coffee and bacon filled the be light. There's a rattler coiled on the second control of the se

thed the lad, "and according to your laired theory of mates, we'd better breathed a faint sigh and with closed ring the lariat."

eyes lay shuddering. Now the words
the man addressed, a heavy set, powwere changed, though the tune was the

were changed, though the tune was the same.

We escapes as I have, you won't feel so ay 'bout rattlers," he growled.

We ahead, tell us again about your sister being killed, or you losing a large," taunted the lad.

AY still. Don't move, Mr. Stevens. There's a rattler on the lad's chest. Don't move, Mr. Stevens Lay still " Stevens. Lay still."

to the three panting souls as though the great sun and the world itself were being forced to move by the beating of their own hearts. There were beautiful beyond description. No artist ence perched on the little knoll. Just Suddenly there were two sharp explo-

With one motion he rose, threw his blanket from him, and started across the little camping ground. Down the back trail he tore, yelling and waving now almost falling, now up, always yelling, he ran. At last exhausted, he stumbled over a log and fell, rolling over and over on to a little patch of

charge. "We'll camp here for a day or two," he said. "He'll come around after a good rest and a little medi-

They dosed him with the simple ren edies at hand, and rolling him in blank-

The heavy set man laid down

al about being afraid of snakes. He rope," he replied.

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any woman except his wife (who knows

ciation of County Agriculturists, which

order that the advisers may keep in close touch with one another's work.

State University recently, a number

discussed, in an attempt to outline sort of working platform that would

olds regular meetings twice a year, in

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

lazy boy. "Let Freda do it." he said. with them, and as they went toward the field they met a cow that had be-The Snob Is a Pest; Avoid Him

could get drink. The old woman called to her to come had my breakfast." quickly and leave the cow to get along As the boat came near the island tions of the South had broken and made as best she could. "If you don't," she Freda repeated the lines to stop the old before her time the fragile and said, "I shall punish you when I get you boat.

A snob is the newly rich man who by display of wealth, wants to show you how poor you are. as she was leaving her the cow the path that led to the house.

said: "You are a kind girl, and I will Copyright by the McClure Newsp A snob is the woman who cuts he kind neighbor when there is a fashion eward you, for I am a fairy in disruise and the old woman and her son A snob is the woman who refuses shall be punished for their hard-heart-

has heard "talked about." servant girl as a slave and a saleswom ecause he has to be out in the wet.
"Look behind my horn," she said t A snob is the girl who, having be-Freda, "and you will see a tiny gold key; take it and tonight when the old

come acquainted with the "smart set," is ashamed of her old-fashioned mother roman and her son are asleep go to the himney in the sitting room and you A snob is the girl who will let he will see a tiny keyhole; put this key widowed mother work to keep her while she reads novels, goes off for week-end house parties and "puts on airs."

field where the old woman and her son were, but the rain was falling now and by paying him in his own coin-giving "You lazy girl," said the son, "the hay Illinois County Advisers.

help the old cow.
"You shall go without your dinner and supper," said the old woman, "to pay for this." the fireplace and went to sleep.

When it was dark they were still asleep. Freda went very softly to the There it was just as the fairy told her. She put in the key and a door flew open. Freda went in and it closed, but

in her excitement she forgot the key and left it on the outside. her a long road, and presently she met a lion. He spoke to her at once, and she did not have time to feel afraid. "What do you seek, little maid?" he

THE fairy gave me the key to th door and I do not seek any-hing." replied Freda, "although the airy told me I should find my reward

Freda to the end of the path or road which seemed to branch into three diflerent directions.

Beside one of the roads was a river

# Sandman Story of a Kind, The Little Golden Key Have Some Adventures.

Little Orphan Girl Who Looks as if She Is Going to By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Sniping" a New Victim.

"They all look inviting," said Freda, stead of punishing him she took a little "but I should like very much to find out orphan girl to live with them to do the where the river ends." "Get into the boat," said the lion,

"and you will soon know." "You do not need oars," said the lion. the hay would be wet and spoiled, so you and the boat will glide along she told the lazy son he must help them stop as you repeat them."

"Away, away, I wish to ride, get in the hay, as it looked like rain. "If we all work I am sure we can save

"You must not forget the lines," said come entangled in some brush.

"Let us help that poor creature," said start or after you have started it will the lion. "If you do the boat will not

"I have no time to waste on a foolish Freda got into the boat and repeated the sending lines.

"And I have no strength to waste on And away she went in the boat, leav-But Freda went to the cow and pulled going quite a distance Freda saw an ing the lion standing on the bank. After serve us. away the brush and briers. Then she island on which was a house. "I woned her to a stream of water where she der," she thought, "if I could get something to eat at that house. I have not held bitterly to the belief that the lack How many children have allowances,

The boat stopped close to BUT Freda helped the cow, and just and Freda jumped out and walked up Copyright by the McClure Newspar THIS SANDMAN STORY WILL BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW.

"I will send the rain to destroy their est transatiantic liner to lower its larg-hay, and that will make the old woman est lifeboats filled with passengers from unhappy and the lasy son will be angry the highest deck to the water in 70 sec

# Cockroaches THAT DISSOLVES will see a tiny keyhole; put this key in it and the door will open, then you will find your reward." Rats and Mice

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# Are Women Fair to Their Servants?

OES not the masculine idea of a payroll so economical that the women workers in offices, department stores and factories find their NCE upon a time there lived an old woman who had a lazy son, but she was fond of him, and can only show you the beginning."

Which road will you take?" asked than the much-talked-of "living wages" see its counterpart in the conventional teachings of housewifely thrift that teachings of housewifely thrift that our cooks, maids, washerwomen and seamstresses as miserably underpaid as the factory children and shopgirls for whom sympathy is solicited, and try go a long way towards solving the generosity that they are putting into the worker outside of the home? "I now have reached my journey's end,

Stop her, until I further send."

"I now have reached my journey's be the least that will be accepted. Our make good work and well-ordered a big girl. She goes to high

cases like that of a certain aristocratic of good servants in the changed condi-

In the long years of discomfort and drudgery to which this impractical and dreamy mother had been subjected there had been family trips to neigh college life for two of the sons and many gay festivities, but never a servant to whom had been offered anything but the least amount of wages and the way of a lodging.-Southern Woman's

# SIMPLE APPLICATION BLACKHEADS

dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of powdered neroxin



and velvety. Money back if not en-ly pleased. Nadine is pure and harm-Adheres until washed off. Prevents

# SAYINGS OF HELEN ROWLAND

Y Daughter, consider the ways of the summer girl; for they are stranger than truth and more interesting than fiction. Lo, by the waters of Babylon there dwelt two youths; and

one of them was called SLOW and the other CHEERFULLYER. And they met a maiden who was passing beautiful, and both of them

Now, Slow was the first to be presented to the maiden, and he invited her to go walking.

And the maiden talked to him of many things; of books and of travel and of platonic friendship and of her IDEALS. And Slow sought to appear noble in her eyes and trotted out all his irtues and his deeds of kindness and his ASPIRATIONS.

Yea, when he had finished he was covered with whitewash. And when they had returned he sought Cheerfullyer, saying: "She is a PEACH, and likewise a 'sensible' girl! She will not flirt,

neither will she spoon; for all her thoughts are upon serious things. "Alas! I fear I have no chance with her; for she is SO spirituelle! f she knew my life-story she would scorn me as unworthy."

But Cheerfullyer only smiled and held his counsel. And when he met the damsel he besought her to go canoeing by the

He placed the nillows at her back and his coat beneath her feet, that she might be perfectly comfortable.

Yea, he was 80 solicitous. And as they floated upon the rippling waters he told her of his deep, lark, wicked "past," of the lands he had seen and the money he had wasted and the wild animals he had killed and the duels he had fought and the

women he had known and the hearts he had broken. Yea, he painted himself in vermilion hues; for his imagination was

Then he beat upon his breast and called himself names, saying: "Alas, WHY have I been such a rake and a black sheep! For lo, now that I see the error of my ways, it is too late!"

But the maiden took his hand in hers and besought him, saying: Nay, verily! For at HEART thou art brave and good and noble and thy past hath but made thee more INTERESTING! Poor Boy! Thou needst some one to GUIDE thee. Yea, thou needst a woman's uplifting

And thereupon Cheerfullyer kissed her tenderly, saying: "Oh, wilt thou be my guiding star?"

Verily, verily! at the summer resort there are two kinds of men-the uick and the deadly.

But there is only one kind of girl. Selah!

# Daughter's Allowance

Arz You Giving Her One?

Janet, dangling a little blue purse in front of me. Janet was six. "I can buy anything I want, too," she

I tried to appear properly im "What do you buy, Janet?"
"Oh! candy and paper dolls. Some-times I don't spend my money. I save

he went on.
"You' learn how much things cost lavish or simple as our purses can bear, when you spend your own money, don't

begrudge the extra wage that would buy all her clothes and books. She'

drudgery worth while to those who When I'm as big as she is I'll have my clothes now."

Janet smiled delightedly. When she was gone I pondered over what she said.

wondered, and I decided that Mr. and Mrs. Smith were very wise. Every child should be given spending money, even It is much more fun to save up the pennies for two or three weeks (maybe lenger) to buy a doll's hat or a present for brother, than it is to be given the money outright. Besides, when one realizes that riches do not rain cumulated (often at the sacrifice of a nuch-wanted stick of peppermint). Pen-nies count, not only in childhood, but at tween two things when we know we can't have both. Also there is far greater pleasure in spending our money than in using papa's.

A S for "big sister," haven't we seen plenty of cases where young girls are given everything by their parents? All their dresses, shoes, ribseem so little and cost so much, are worn by the owner in blissful ignor-When they marry, if "he" is not

hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of powdered neroxin and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and from your druggist-sprinkle a little on a rich man-and usually he is not-wor particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the powdered neroxin, and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—ADVERTISE—MENT.

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# Dyspeptic Philosophy

THE things that come to those who wait may come from the discard.

Woman may be the weaker vessel, but

What is worth doing at all is worth

Even the most experienced shopped can't always buy her experience

When the wolf comes to the door he doesn't bother us with a letter of intro-

Mighty few men have sprained their It's the exception that proves the rule,

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NDRUS—On Wednesday, July 29, 1914, Sarah Andrus, beloved wife of tarion J. Andrus, dear mother of harles and Harriet Andrus, Mrs. ohn Swinburne and Mrs. L. A. Car-

invited to attend.

BARTEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 28, 1914, at 2:50 p. m., Michael Bartel, beloved husband of Mary Bartel (nes Schatzinger), and dear father of Albert and Andrew Bartel, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Thursday, July 30, at 2 a. m., from family residence, 1901.

North Thirteenth arreet, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully

### DEATHS

LUCAS Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 28, 1914, at 3:30 p. m. Gertrude Lucas (nee Hause), belowed wife of F. G. Lucas, and dear daughter of Mrs. Addie Rosell, and beloved sister of Joseph Hause, after a brief illness.

Funeral from family residence, 215

son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Seipp, and our dear brother, in his thirty-fourth, year.

Funeral from residence, 5331 Aresnal street, Thursday, July 36, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Cemetery.

WOEHRLE—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 28, 1914, at 5 p. m., George Woehrle, our dear brother and uncle, aged 58 years.

Funeral on Thursday, July 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel of George Kriegshauser U. and L. Co., 4102 Man. chester avenue, to Wesleyan Cemetery.

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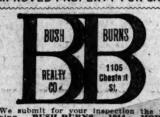
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Friend of Bridegroom. After Edgar P. Helimuth of 5052 Vor Versen avenue and Miss Edith Mildred Lungstras of 3322 Magnolia avenue had obtained a marriage license Tuesday afternoon they happened to meet Judge Hugo Grimm, a friend, in a corridor in make converts to the suffrage cause. the city hall and asked him to perform Its plot is based on a story written by the ceremony. The Judge married them Mrs. Moyer which appeared in an East-in the Recorder of Deeds' office. The rn magazine a year ago.

It will be a four-reel play and will where Mrs. Emil Lungstras was in-

The couple then departed for a honeymoon trip through the East On their return they will make their home in the city. Miss Lungstras is 27 years old. while her husband is 32. Hellmuth is manager of the advertising department of a hardware company.

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Rebecca Edelson, the ninth prisons was brought to court as a witne Island on a habeas corpus writ. Miss Edelson, is serving a three-months' sentence in default of furnishing ball to keep the peace, and has been on HAMBURG AMERICA!

She was brought to Tarrytown in a otor car with a nurse in attend nd was carried into the courthouse in chair. A wreath of American ty roses presented to her by I. W. W. woman sympathizers attending the trie were distributed at her request am the I. W. W. prisoner and follow in the courtroom. Pale and weak shi testified in a low voice. She appeared

Girl Prisoner on Hunger Strike

Appears in Court in Weak-

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A. Hobbs, 3508 Barrett; boy.

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C. Knost, 928 Kentucky; boy.

E. Davis, 3324A Halliday; boy.

B. Schanuel, 4002 Arsenal; boy.

L. Bone, 906 S. Vandeventer; boy.

A. Compton, 5008A Ridge; boy.

P. Fischer, 4827 St. Ferdinand; girl.

M. Horton, 563B Sotanica; girl.

H. Heine, 1627 Dolman; girl.

M. Truelove, 2915 Osage; girl.

H. Mostal, 204 Victor; girl.

E. Klos, 1847 O'Fallon; girl.

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# 30 VESSELS GRANTED CANAL CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, July 29.—In anticipation of the opening of the Panama Canal, 50 vessels have applied to the Surveyor of the Port of New York for measurement under the canal rules. Thirty vessels have already been granted certificates, which they will produce whenever they pass through the canal. There is no fee for measurement, and foreign nations can also measure for the canal traffic.

stood and for an auxiliary motor yacht about \$73.

The fees are without regard to displacement, tonnage or what is contained in a vessel, and, it is said, it may be possible to put through the canal a cargo whose tonnage is three times that of the registered tonnage upon which tolks are charged.

WOMAN SUMMONED FOR NOISE MADE AT MISSION

Mrs. M. B. Gott Charged With Creating Disturbance on Complaint of Hospital.

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year ago and had gone to live with her sister, Mrs. Camp.

He started to enter the house. Mrs. Camp intervened and told him to stay out. As he started to draw a gun, Mrs. Camp shot him. He died a few hours later in the city hospital. Mrs. Camp is held in the Clayton Jail.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Stockse railied to day in the first half hour and the movement camp is held in the Clayton Jail.

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# SPENCER TO HANG FRIDAY

Governor Refuses Final Appeal

CHICAGO, July 29.—A final appeal for a reprieve for Henry Spencer, convicted murderer of Mrs. Mildren Allison Rexroat, was denied today by Gov.

Dunne.

"I believe Spencer is sane and guilty and I shall not interfere with the execution of the verdict of the jury." said the Governor. The hanging is set for Friday morning in the jail yard at Wheaton, County seat of Dupage County. Spencer was found guilty of luring Mrs. Rexroat who had been a dancing teacher, to a lonely place near the hamlet of Wayne and there killing her.

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Cent-Time Money Is Scarce.

Mrs. M. B. Gott Charged With Creating Disturbance on Complaint of Hospital.

A summons was issued by Assistant City Attorney Sadler against Mrs. M. B. Gott whe conducts the Union Mission Association at Ber Morgan street, charging he with creating a noise and disturbance complaint of are incigental to religious meeting that are held each night at the institution Complaint was made to Sadler by Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200 Pp. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Dr. Frederick Kohler of the Ricord Hospital, 200

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FAYETTE, Mo., July 29.—The body of Miss Laura Patterson, a farmer, was found lying across the well of her farm near here yesterday. Apparently she had fallen, striking her head against the concrete wall of the well.

Seemingly she had been dead sevental days. Miss Patterson was one of the wealthlest and most aggressive farmers in this vicinity. She lived alone.

Bank Stock Is Offered One-Half Point Lower at \$118 -Bonds Active. 57. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE, Clearing Balances Today 511,880,347 \$996,758. Last week 13,046,080 1,389,389 Decrease .... \$1,159,742 \$452,631

inv. Co., 201 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, July 29,
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Clearing Balances

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s Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. July 29.—Butter—Creamery. 25c: firsts. July seconds. 18c: decided and pounds of the packing. 19c. Eggs and poultry unchanged.

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NEW APPLES—Dull: fancy large sized maidenblush with good color probably a little firmer; market no better on other offerings. Maidenblush with good color probably a little firmer; market no better on other offerings. The firmer; market no better on other offerings of the firmer; market no better on other offerings. The firmer; market no better on other offerings of the firmer; market no better on other offerings of the firmer; market no better on other offerings of the firmer; market no better on other offerings of the firmer; market no better of the firmer; at \$1.500. por wanted. Come five receipt second is \$1.00 closes, at \$1.00 closes, the state of \$1.00 closes, and \$1.00 closes, and

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 29,—
were as followestock at this market today sheep, 1600: horse: Cattle, 5000, sogs, 9000;
NATIVE CATES and mules, 200.
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 29.—Flour was advanced 40c a barrel today with heavy buying for domestic combumption, Price were: Pancy patent, 35. first clears, 53.75 Bran, 519.50. St. Louis Lead Market.
Lead was dull at \$3.75 in St. Louis mark
dedneaday; spelter firm at \$4.90@4.95.

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# The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Tells of Her Visit to the Occult

Such Is Life

her and wouldn't give her any more money! Wasn't it wonderful?"

"How else would he have sized her up?" asked Mr. Jarr. "And Dinkston. "Who told you?" cried Mrs. Jarr cult say?"

here tells me that fortune tellers are all fakirs and swindlers."

Mrs. Jarr gave the shabby philosopher a baleful glance, as all good wives will when the unprosperous friends of their husbands dare venture any opincould magnetize gold for her so it "Mr. Dinkston better do something would double and treble?" again in-

"Mr. Dinkston better do something for his own fortunes before he says spiteful things about persons who, no matter by what strange powers they use to do it, at least give good advice!" said she, and she gave a near-base she will glance to Mr. Jarr which clear by what strange powers they use to do it, at least give good advice!" said she, and she gave a near-base would be no fee," replied Mrs. Jarr. Who was he says, when we came away, 'You see that who was an an atay to supper?"

"Did the 'bookie'—I mean the fortune leller—say he could not give 'the death thought' on anybody, all-though he would not give 'the death thought' on anybody, all-though he would nay no of her husband's gold to though he would have no part in Black how her and wouldn't give her any more he and wouldn't give her any more his would double and treble?" again in-quired Mr. Dinkston.

"Why, yes, but he wouldn't take any mone y from us. He said there would be no fee," replied Mrs. Jarr. 'So, as Clara Mudridge-Smith said to me when we came away, 'You see the was a mounting of ignorance. Leve Ballum used his unpiratical per-rogative by havin' Silas mersed to thickville. There's him and the Bemis Bros.' Emporium and Ben Bellows, our lusty blacksmith, and Lew Ballum, our industrious the tinker, and Postmaster Peleg Peeks Seelecktman Hosea Titcomb is limpin', the said there would double and tr

power who did such things?" asked 'magnetize' for her," counselled Mr.

he said to us," answered Mrs. Jarr. "But he was so weird, and he did have Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

you?" questioned Mr. Dinkston. Why, he was talking over the telephone and he used such strange, cabalistic words." replied Mrs. Jarr. "He was evidently speaking to a devotee on a higher plane of phychiatry. His words (I remember them distinctly, for they were so weird) were 'No, not skirt dicks. There hasn't been a Three in sight. Barberpole is Camden; but al-

is good enough for me!" in fortune teller patter means 'women detectives.' A 'Three' is a man detective. 'Barberpole' is St. Louis. 'Cam-he had heaved 'em at, he was entitled den' means bad business or trouble. to the count, but Doc Halters claimed Crawford' is Kansas City, and 'Carry' means anything good-that everything

"I don't believe it!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Zareff told us we must have con-

"Yes, he's a confidence man," replied Mr. Dinkston, softly.

But when Mrs. Jarr told Clara Mudridge-Smith over the phone the latter only said that believers in Zareff, the cult, should scorn such base insinua

# A Union for Drifters.

A UNION for drifters having been suggested, it became highly desirable where to draw the line, in order that nobody who was really doing anything of importance should get in. To define the status of all drifters was. therefore, necessary.

The committee appointed to decide this matter thereupon handed in the follow-

ing definition:

Drifter—Anyone who drifts, as a woman without anything to do but ride in an auto and play bridge; college students; young unmarried sirls with wealthy parents; kalsomined women who sit in the parlors of fashionable hotels: brokers; Con-gressmen; delegates; amateur au-

thors; see also suburbs, woman's clubs and pleasure resorts.

The union for drifters then having een formed, and the hours for drifting having been settled, the above definition was unanimously adopted. Union cards were given out to mem and all outsiders rigorously ex

# **HICKVILLE DOINGS**

From Our Hickville Correspondent

signed on already. Amos Crabb, our bein' as how his big toe on his off foot local sheerer, says as how, seein' as is all swelled up. He says as how he

our midst except swoppin' yarns, the a dose of this here to-main pizenin he's organization is only an excuse to their hearn tell of. He went to see Doc wives to cover up some checker turna-

Unclaimed postal card in the P. O. for Peter Perkins. It says "why don't you write? If this postal don't reach you answer it and let me know where you are. Love and kisses, Amanda." Peleg Peeks, Postmaster.-Advt.

Silas, who is nigh sighted in his off Silas, who is nigh sighted in his off when she got home there was a eye, heaved two ringers around Lew drownded fly in it. Mrs. Plunkett says Ballum's wooden leg who was standin' "What's one fly more or less" and near the peg umpirin'. Silas allowed Aunt Jane said as how it wasn't the as how the hoss shoes lighten' where he had heaved 'em at, he was entitled her outen gettin' her full measure. it was a foul which disqualified Silas's

how there ain't no trade to speak of in don't know what ails it unless its got Halters, our enterprisin' vetternary spavin, but might be hoof and mouth disease, only Hosea's foot ain't a hoof

Road had a run in with Aunt Jane Taggart, who lives next place to her yestiddy. Aunt Jane come over for Yestidday evenin' while Hank Diggs summer boarders could have cream for and Doc Halters was pitchin' quates agin Alonzo Curtis and Silas Madder, of condensed milk bein used up, and

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